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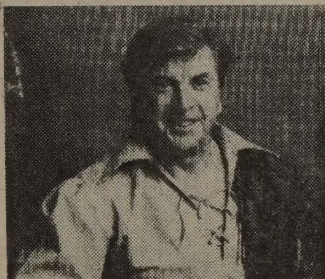
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Peterson returns to Moultrie

Internationally known Scottish entertainer, Carl Peterson, will once again grace the Scottish Weekend in Moultrie this coming February 22 and 23. Peterson, who performs all over the United States in the Community Concert Series - plus numerous Highland Games, gatherings and festivals. His recordings continue to top the market in the Celtic music arena and his witty banter onstage combine for memorable performances.

Carl joins Colin Grant-Adams, Rixey and MacMillan, George Worthley and Carol Clark and Louise Dibble on the program for the Ceilidh during the annual Scottish Weekend.

For a complete program and registration form, send a SASE to the Odom Library.

We are also expecting Britt Hume, White House Correspondent for ABC News, who will be honored by The Odom Library. Clan Home/Hume and Clan Macpherson will also be honored at the weekend.

A full day of programs is
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Six years to number one

This is the sixth issue of our sixth year - six years from the humblest of beginnings to rank as the genealogy publication with the largest circulation in America. In a recent article in the newsletter of *The Council of Genealogical Columnists*, Bill Dollarhide was quoted: "...that the American genealogy publication with the largest circulation is *The Family Tree* - 65,000 copies (now 67,000!). It is a free (for postage contributions) publication of the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library and is edited by CGC (Council of Genealogy Columnists) board member, Beth

Gay."

The next largest circulation, according to Dollarhide, is *The Genealogical Helper* with 47,000. *The Register of the New England Historical Genealogical Society* has 17,000; *The Genealogy Bulletin*, 13,000; *Ancestry Magazine*, 11,000; *Heritage Quest*, 8,000; and the *FGS Forum*, 5,500.

The Family Tree is also the largest of the Scottish publications in the United States.

In the last few months, *The Family Tree* has also had an Internet presence with its ezine edited by Max Marbles of Salem, Oregon.

Smyth/Smythe/Smith Family of New England selects Odom Library

Jeffrey Paul Smythe of Ashland, New Hampshire has written that The Edward and Mary Smythe Genealogical Archive will place an archive in the Odom Library.

The Archive was begun by Mary C. Smythe, continued by Edward H. Smythe and then passed down to Mr. Jeffrey Paul Smythe after Edward's demise.

The archive is comprised of four large three ring binders. Included in the fully indexed series are the extant biographies and thoroughly researched history of the "New" Holderness Episcopal settle-

ment in New Hampshire. The core of the series was created with a fully licensed *Family Tree Journal* software package (Cherry Tree Software). All pages are single side printed on high bond paper and placed back-to-back in premium quality archival folders. A list of the related surnames are attached.

A gift of microfilm will accompany the donated archival materials. Entitled *New Hampshire Underground Railroad, 1834-1942*, this Ohio Historical Society film was taken from the Wilbur H. Siebert Papers (folder 1 - 4, Roll 1/1).

Newsletter Entries arriving for Contest

Entries are coming in each day for the latest *Family Tree* Newsletter Contest in all of the categories: Scottish Clan; Scot-

tish Organization; Historical Societies/Organizations; Genealogical Societies/
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SAMS to appear at Weekend

The Lt. Hugh McKay Post #7 Scottish-American Military Society of Savannah, Georgia will appear at the upcoming Scottish Weekend in Moultrie.

They are shown here leading the way at the Savannah Scottish Games and Highland Gathering last May.



The Scottish-American Military Society Lt. Hugh McKay Post #7 is shown leading the way at last years' Savannah Scottish Games and Highland Gathering. The group will make a return visit to provide honor guards for the upcoming Scottish Weekend.

Family Tree ezine address:

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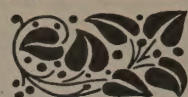
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Unlock Your Heritage in Texas next Sept.

The Federation of Genealogical Societies & The Dallas Genealogical Society invite you to "Unlock Your Heritage" in Dallas, Texas 3-6 September 1997. Details to come.

AFRA plans 17th conference

The American Family Records Association is pleased to announce the 17th annual conference to be held on July 18 and 19, 1997 at the John Knox Village Pavilion, Lee's Summit, Missouri (Kansas City). The theme will be "US Geneal-

ogy Sources - Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Featured speaker will be Dr. Arlene Eakle plus there will be several excellent supporting speakers on a variety of topics. Write for the conference brochure: AFRA, PO Box 15505, Kansas City, MO 64106. You may call Ann Reinert at 816-252-0950.

Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy invites you

The Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy offers extensive use of the facilities of the Family History Library to provide instruction, assignments and feedback January 20-24, 1997.

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Genealogy Education Seminar in Florida

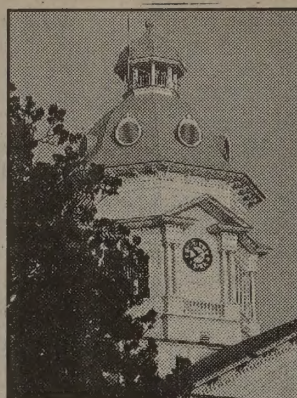
The annual Genealogy Education Seminar will be held in Largo, Florida January 25, 1997. The event will feature multiple speakers and subjects. Contact Pinellas Genealogy Society, Inc., PO Box 1614, Largo, FL 33779. Call Linda Carpenter 813-725-5045.



NEHGS Weekend Seminar in Atlanta set for January 10, 11

The New England Historic Genealogical Society presents their Weekend Seminar in Atlanta, Georgia next January 10 and 11. The local hosts are the members of the Georgia Genealogical Society. For more information call NEHGS, 617-536-5740, ext. 202.

Great things happen in Moultrie, Georgia



A historic old theater has become the Senior Citizens Center in Moultrie. Much of the cost of renovating the former theater came from a \$400,000 Community Development Block Grant. The facility was donated to the city by the Georgia Theater Company. The theater had been abandoned since 1977. The original theater was built in 1942 and burned in 1958. It was reopened that same year.

Among activities planned at the new Senior Center site are exercise programs, devotional programs and luncheon every day.

The Moultrie Senior Center is funded by the Southwest Georgia Council on Aging.

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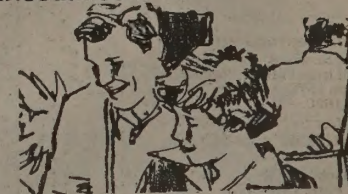
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Hosted by the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania the event will feature well-known experts from across the country who will present workshops on

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conference brochure or for additional information contact Everett Geurink at 319-344-4866. Write PO Box 0943, Moline, IL 61266-0943.

Upstairs...Downstairs Something for Everyone

The Rock County (WI) Genealogical Society presents Upstairs, Downstairs, Something for Everyone next April 5 at the Senior Center (69 S. Water St.) Janesville, Wisconsin. The early registration deadline is March 22, 1997. The program will feature Jack Brisse and Nancy Emmert. Fee for the day is \$15 for RCGS members, including lunch and \$17.50 for non-members. For late registrants, the fee is \$20 (after March 22). Write for more information: Mary Jane Benage, 1307 E. Racine St., Janesville, WI 53545.

nealogy Society, Inc., Palm Harbor, FL 34682. Call 813-787-3527.

Quad-Cities

present conference

The 24th annual Quad-Cities Genealogical Conference will be held on Saturday 19 April 1997 at the Viking Club, Moline, IL. Speaker for the conference will be Mrs. Joan Kirchman Mitchell of Tuscaloosa, AL. The conference theme will be "Leafing Out Your Family Tree." Mrs. Mitchell will speak on family health history and the use of special census schedules. For a

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Plano, Texas Invites everyone in January

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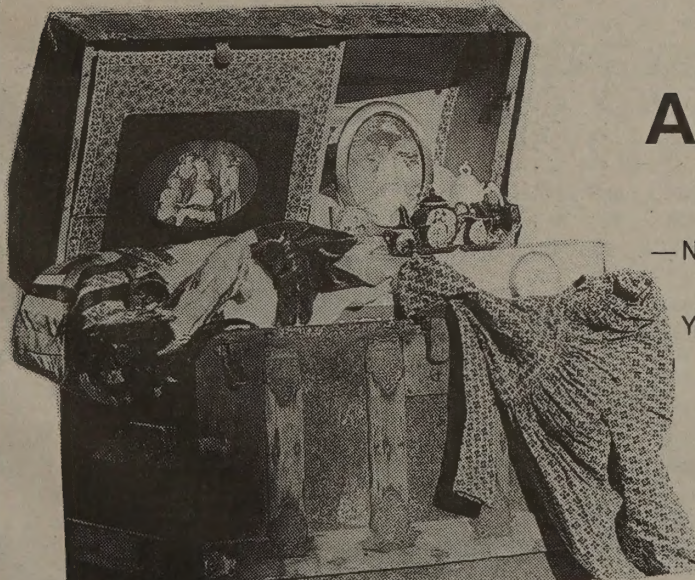
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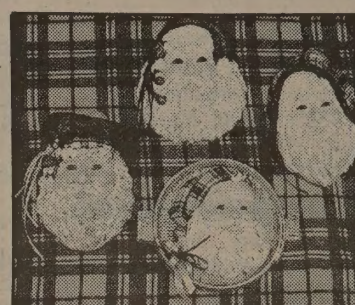
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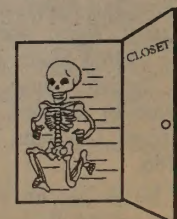
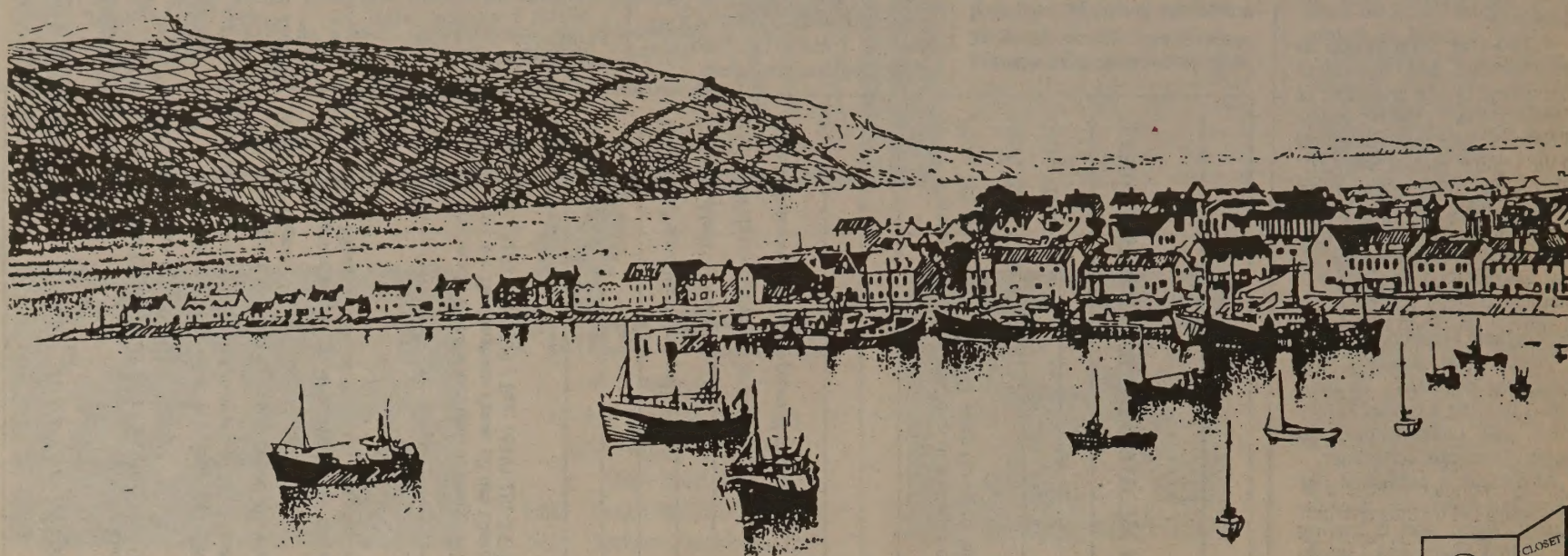
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Cowan offers FidoNet advice for readers

Edward G. Cowan, Miami, OK (1504 Skyline Court, 74354) writes: There have been a fair number of articles, letters, advertisements, etc., in *The Family Tree* calling for the use of the Internet to obtain genealogical data, information and/or goods.

Another source for data, information and assistance in the pursuit of family roots, without needing Internet access, is to use the FidoNet. This "network" is available to virtually anyone who has almost any kind of computer and a modem and may be found not on the Internet but on one of the many friendly, local Bulletin Board Systems (BBS), often without any fee. To locate a FidoNet BBS usually one only needs to contact someone that is "into" computers like a hobbyist or computer sales person. The type of computer(s) needed is only restricted by the particular BBS contacted. This particular writer uses what is considered a "toy" computer and is able to access the net without any difficulty via a long distance telephone call, as there is no local FidoNet access. The cost of the calls is controlled by fast copying any message then reading the message after the call has ended and by pre-writing messages to be sent and then transmitting them instead of composing them on-line.

Some of the items of interest to the family genealogist which are on FidoNet "Echos" (message areas) are the following: SC Genealogy; National Genealogy Echo; European Genealogy; Jewish Genealogy; Midwest Genealogy; Spanish Genealogy; Genealogy -Who's Got What; Italian Genealogy; Tiny Tafel Database; Canadian Genealogy; Genealogy Software; Pioneer Journal Entries; Southeast Genealogy; Tennessee Genealogy; Carolina Genealogy and Confederate Heritage.

There may be others, but these are the ones that appear on the BBS the writer uses.

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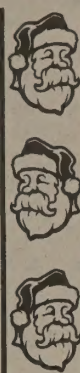
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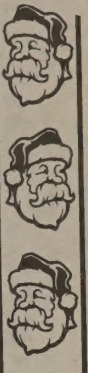
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An employee of the Supreme Judicial Court stumbled upon the rare books while cleaning out a file cabinet the first week in July. The frayed and decaying volumes date back to the earliest days of the colonies (spanning 1673-1695) and provide a stunning peek into the legal and social mores

of the day.

Today, we think it is shocking that people would be executed for sorcery, witchcraft, adultery and blasphemy. The books document the role of the Superior Court of Judicature, the direct antecedent of today's SJC, whose judges circulated around Massachusetts to hear a variety of civil and criminal cases.

State archivists have said one of the volumes was actually uncovered in 1901 and transcribed into a bound volume used by historians and scholars researching the per-

iod. The second volume, detailing dozens of cases brought against accused witches, has never before been inventoried by state archivists, leading them to believe it has been discovered for the first time.

We'll pass along details of the book restoration as they are available.

Write National Society, Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, 3917 Heritage Hills Dr., #104, Minneapolis, MN 55437-2633.

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DEEBLE This is my grandmother's WEARNE maiden name. She was also from Cornwall, Kenwyn.

My mother's maiden name was LITTLE and my great grandfather came from Bo Bavan, Ireland are arrived in Victoria, Australia 1845. I have no information about them in Bo Bavan - only a passenger list - assisted Protestants.

My grandmother, who married MURRAY LITTLE in Melbourne, Victoria, has JESSIE GARDENER of Hamilton near Glasgow, Scotland. I do not know how or when they arrived in Victoria, or anything of the family in Hamilton.

My wife's maiden name is GIBBON and they originate from a small rural area called Echt in Scotland. They migrated to Ontario, Canada in 1834 and onwards. I seek to go backwards as far as possible.

Please write, if you have further information: Les Wearne, 242 Grand Promenade, Doubleview, Western Australia 6018.

Looking for members of the family of JOHN/JOHNE F. LINDSAY, born 21 June 1834 in Edinburgh, Scotland and HANNAH ARTEMISA PITTSLEY born 14 August 1843 in Allegany, NY. They married 1 January 1861 in Castle Rock, Grant County, Wisconsin. Children: GEORGE C., JOHN F., JR., MARY A., PETER M., THOMAS H., ELIZABETH ADELE, WILLIAM P., SAMUEL E. JOHN's parents GEORGE, JANET LINDSAY, of Edinburgh, Scotland. HANNAH's parents, JOHN PITTSLEY, JR., ADELINE JOHNSON of Allegany, NY. Contact Edward C. (Lindsay) Harris, #60 Cour de la Cedrant, Sparks, NV 89434.

I have need to learn the fathers of the following: DUNCAN MacALPINE of Lochelphhead, Argyll, Scotland and of his two wives (sisters) married before ca 1850 (1st) MARY ANN CAMPBELL and married after (2nd) CATHERINE CAMPBELL TARBERT, Argyll, Scotland. Son by 1st wife, DUNCAN MacALPINE, born ca 1851 died 1904, Greenock, Scotland who married ca 1878, HELEN, born 28 Feb. 1852 and died 3 Feb. 1918, Greenock, Scotland. She was the daughter of LACHLAN, ANNE (McINTYRE) GALBRAITH. ANNE was born ca 1816 and died 1885 West Lock, Tarbet, Scotland. Please contact Kenneth D. McAlpine, 7112 Knotty Pine Ave., Winter Park, FL 32792-6668.

Seek information on ALEXANDER McBEATH and wife, JEAN DUNCAN who married 20 Feb. 1760 Rafford, Moray County, Scotland - and their children: ALEXANDER, WILLIAM, CATHERINE all Christened between 1761 and 1772 in Duffus Parrish, Moray County. Lois B. Lipka, 1405 E. Kelly Ave., Peoria, IL 61614-6509.

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LATH ? Does anyone know the maiden names of these two women? Please write Katherine C. Bray, 816 Matheson Road, Milledgeville, GA 31061-2342.

SUSANNA KEENE married JOHN GARNER ca 1660, possibly in Westmoreland Co., VA. Together they had at least 9 children, including son JOHN GARNER. SUSANNA's parents were THOMAS, MARY KEENE. I would like to correspond with any KEENE or GARDNER researcher. Please write Darlene Simmons, 5038 Via Papel, San Diego, CA 92122. FAX 619-452-9124.

Need names of parents and siblings of my great grandmother, EMELINE SCOTT GRANT, born 1817, Trigg Co., KY. She married JACOB P. DANIEL 19 My 1832 there and they moved to Jefferson Co., IL. I am wondering if ANGUS McNEIL GRANT, born 1810 Christian Co., KY is related to EMELINE? He removed to Jefferson Co., IL and became a banker in Mount Vernon.

He represented EMELINE's interests when her husband died on 16 May 1880 in Jefferson Co. Any help greatly appreciated. Please write Merle McNeese, 1420 Blackhawk Circle, Granbury, TX 76048-6316.

Searching for MARGARET ANNE NESBITT (several spellings of the last name) born 1822 Alabama and married JAMES MADISON CHISHUM 1843 in Texas. I haven't found her parents nor place of birth. I have names of her children. Please contact Ms. Frances Johnson, 4707-17 Midway Drive, Temple, TX 76502.

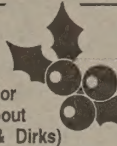
June Heron Zellner, PO Box 1002, Pauls Valley, OK 73075, writes that her father was born in Glenluce, Scotland on 29 November 1897. She has a copy of his marriage license from the state of

Texas, county of El Paso. Ms. Zellner's parents were divorced in the 1930s and he moved to San Francisco. She has a copy of his death certificate. His name was ALEXANDER WEIR HERON. Does anyone know of his family? In Scotland? In America? Please write.

Does anyone have any information on WILLIAM/JOHN CONNERLEY? They both fought in the Revolutionary War. JOHN CONNERLEY was born ca 1746 Ireland and died ca 1824 in Indiana or Kentucky. Was WILLIAM JOHN's father or brother? JOHN was my 3-great grandfather. He had a sister named MARY and a brother, TIMOTHY. Does anyone know about WILLIAM? P.C. Little, PO Box 1061, Denison, TX 75021-1061.



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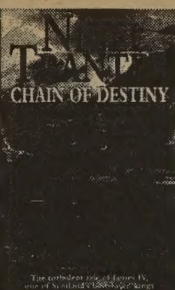
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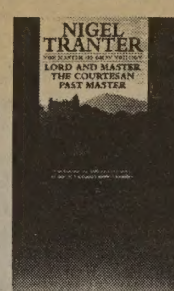
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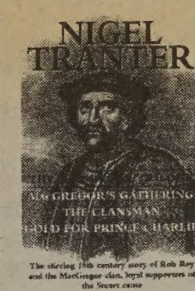


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Two hundred years before the birth of Christ, the Druids celebrated the coming of winter by gathering mistletoe. Because it grows high in the branches of other trees, the

Druids believed it was a magical gift from the gods. Even in the dead of winter the bright yellow-green mistletoe flourished, while the oak tree's branches remained lifeless and bare.

The Druids called mistletoe "all heal" because they believed it had the power to cure all diseases, heal all wounds and even settle family disputes.

If two enemies met in an oak

grove near some mistletoe, they had to throw down their weapons and embrace. Quarreling lovers had only to kiss beneath a bunch of mistletoe to become friends again.

Druids and their followers weren't the only ones who trusted in the power of mistletoe. German children wore it around their necks to prevent the falling sickness (what we call epilepsy). Because mistletoe is firmly attached to its tree and can't fall down, parents believed that their children wouldn't fall down either.

Swedish families hung mistletoe from their ceilings because they thought it would

protect them from mischievous trolls and fairies. In Austria, a sprig of mistletoe under a pillow prevented nightmares. In Italy, pregnant women carried mistletoe in their pockets to ensure a safe birth.

Country people gathered mistletoe, holly and ivy to add color to their homes during the long, cold winter and to celebrate the festive season. Gradually, over the centuries, some superstitions about mistletoe became part of the folklore of Christmas.

Mistletoe above doors became a good-luck charm - especially on New Year's Eve. The tradition of kissing beneath the mistletoe at Christmas came from the long-ago belief that mistletoe cured wounds - even wounds of the heart.

The Christmas season is filled with peace and goodwill, and mistletoe adds its own unique charm to the holiday. Although we may no longer believe that it drives away demons or cures sickness, there is still something magical about that Christmas kiss beneath the mistletoe!

Interesting "stuff"

A name is....

St. Peter's Church record, Barclay St., NY, NY records that Patrick McCarthy (spelled correctly), the son of Patrick and Catherine Devine McCarty (spelled correctly) was born 17 September 1859; baptized 28 September 1859...the father died and the mother remarried and the family moved to New Mexico. Little Patrick used the name of Billy Bonner and other aliases such as "Billy the Kid."

With thanks to *Real West Magazine*.

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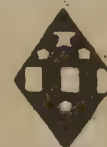
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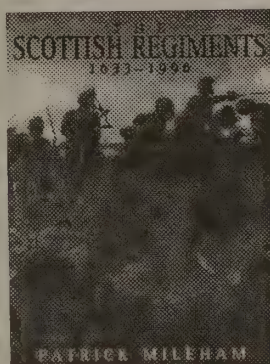
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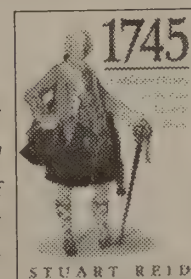
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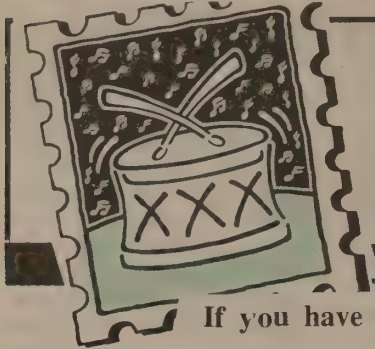
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Genealogy is a vital branch of history...

Genealogy is a vital branch of history. It is cataloged as one of the social sciences. In the narrow sense it is the study of individuals and their relationships through which complete identity is established. In the broadest sense it is a scientific study which contributes to and coordinates with many cognate fields of history, biography, geography, sociology, law, medicine and linguistics.

As a genealogist you are a searcher for the truth. In this quest for truth, there are many qualifications you will need. These are the ones that Ethel

Williams in *Know Your Ancestors* mentions: You will become a full-time detective, a thorough historian, an inveterate snoop, a confirmed diplomat, a keen observer, a hardened skeptic, an apt biographer, a qualified linguist, a part-time lawyer and an accurate reporter - which actually probably should have been placed at the top of the list in importance.

With thanks to the *Winnebago & Boone Counties Genealogical Society Newsletter*, PO Box 10166, Rockford, IL 61131-0166.

A genealogist's priorities...

In the latest edition of the *Olde Mecklenburg Genealogical Society*, there is a story about a genealogist who was very cautious about her genealogical records. She worried that something might happen to them. Once her husband built a fire in the fireplace in their bedroom, then decided he wanted to go to town. He saw no reason to put out the fire; they would only be gone a short while. The genealogist was afraid of sparks from the fire. She informed her husband

that she might need her genealogical records, so she put them all in the trunk of the car to go to town. She wasn't worried about her house or possessions, but those genealogical records had to be protected at all costs. Her husband, apparently of long standing, never questioned why she might need her genealogical records at the hardware store.

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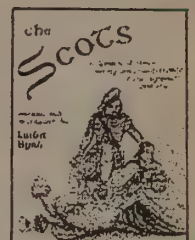
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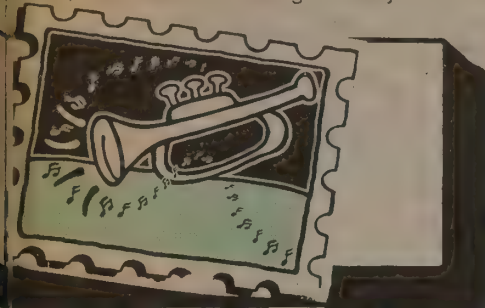


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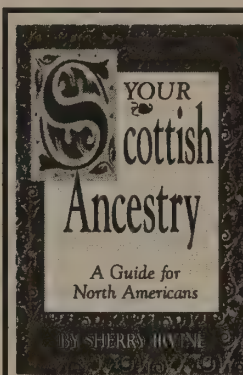
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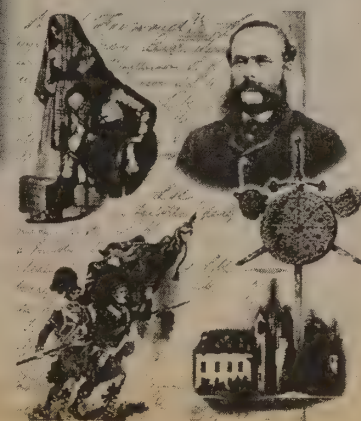
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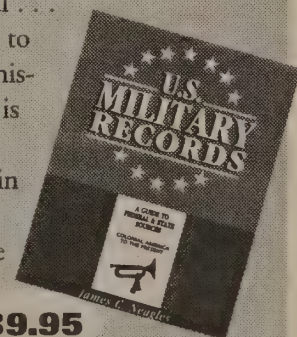
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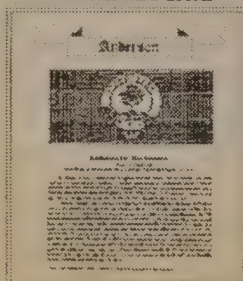
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aligned the roadway to preserve its original position. A short path for the convenience of visitors who wish to walk to the cairn was also created. There is now car parking space by the roadside."

"My marriage in New York State this past July was followed by Confirmation in Eilean Donan Castle, Wester Ross-Shire in August by the Rev. Archie Black of The Ness Bank Church, Inverness. The following day, while traveling back to Inverness, I stopped to show my wife the cairn and was delighted to see that someone had placed flowers on the grave and tied ribbons to the cross."

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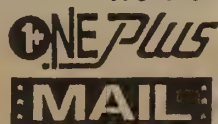
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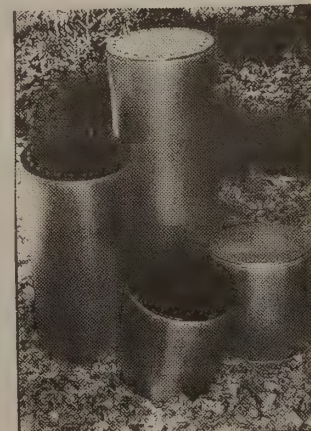
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The history of the stone is not without dispute. Supposedly, the Hebrew prophet Jacob used the stone as a pillow when he dreamed of angels - except that the stone is almost certainly Scottish sandstone. From the Holy Land, legend says the stone was reverently carried through Egypt, Sicily and Spain, reaching Ireland about 700 BC. There it rested on the hills of Tara, where ancient Irish kings were crowned.

Celtic invaders carried it off about 840 AD, it is said, to a monastery in Scone, where it was taken up a nearby hill as the coronation seat of Scottish kings - including Macbeth (if he ever existed).

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ABEL, (39 SHEETS)	12	BARCLAY, (37 SHEETS)	11	BLOOMER, (54 SHEETS)	15	(56 SHEETS)	15	CANADAY, (44 SHEETS)	13
ABNEY, (45 SHEETS)	13	BARGER, SEE BURGER	13	BLOUNT, (34 SHEETS)	11	BRITTON, (49 SHEETS)	14	CANNON, (67 SHEETS)	17
ACKERMAN, (45 SHEETS)	13	BARHAM, (32 SHEETS)	10	BOBBITT, SEE BABBITT	10	BROADBUSH, (147 SHEETS)	33	CANTRELL, (81 SHEETS)	10
ACKLEY, (23 SHEETS)	10	BARKER, (79 SHEETS)	20	BOBO, (31 SHEETS)	10	BROAT, SEE BRITT	10	CAPLE(S), SEE COBLE	10
ADAIR, (40 SHEETS)	12	BARLOW, (31 SHEETS)	10	BOGART, (56 SHEETS)	15	BROCK, (43 SHEETS)	13	CAPPS, (25 SHEETS)	10
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ADAMSON, (26 SHEETS)	10	BARNES, (193 SHEETS)	43	(52 SHEETS)	14	BRODY, SEE BRODIE	10	CARDEN, (28 SHEETS)	10
ADCOCK, (37 SHEETS)	11	BARNETT, (140 SHEETS)	32	BOLAND, SEE BOLIN	10	BROOKS, (125 SHEETS)	29	CAREY, (56 SHEETS)	15
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AKINS, SEE AKIN	15	BARROW, SEE BURROWS	14	(67 SHEETS)	12	BROYLES, (95 SHEETS)	23	CARMAN, (26 SHEETS)	10
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ALBRIGHT, SEE ALBRECHT	12	BARRY, SEE BERRY	19	BOLTON, (33 SHEETS)	11	BRUMMET, (23 SHEETS)	10	CAROTHERS, (31 SHEETS)	10
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ALFORD, (39 SHEETS)	12	(58 SHEETS)	15	BOOKER, BOOHER, BOUCHER,	16	BUCK, BACK, BOOK	17	CARROLL, (71 SHEETS)	18
ALLEN, (375 SHEETS)	79	BASSETT, (39 SHEETS)	12	BUGHER	16	(64 SHEETS)	17	CARSON, (90 SHEETS)	22
ALLEY, (67 SHEETS)	17	BATEMAN, (28 SHEETS)	10	(61 SHEETS)	16	BUCKLEW, (34 SHEETS)	11	CARTER, (190 SHEETS)	42
ALLISON, SEE ELLISON	17	BATES, (136 SHEETS)	31	BOON, SEE BOONE	44	BUCKLEY, BULKELEY	15	CARTWRIGHT, (54 SHEETS)	15
ALLMAN, SEE ALLMON	16	BATTEN, (28 SHEETS)	10	BOONE, (199 SHEETS)	16	BUCKNER, (23 SHEETS)	10	CARVER, (99 SHEETS)	24
ALLMON(D), (60 SHEETS)	16	BAUGHMAN, (37 SHEETS)	11	BOOTH, (60 SHEETS)	16	BUHLER, SEE BEELER	10	CASE, (66 SHEETS)	17
ALSUP, (54 SHEETS)	15	BAXTER, (49 SHEETS)	14	BOOZER, BOSSERT	10	BUGHER, SEE BOOKER	10	CASEY, (52 SHEETS)	14
ALTMAN, SEE ALLMON	10	BAY, (37 SHEETS)	11	(27 SHEETS)	10	BUCKLEY, SEE BUCKLEY	10	CASH, (23 SHEETS)	10
ALTON, (28 SHEETS)	10	BAYLESS, SEE BEALS	10	BORDEN, (30 SHEETS)	10	BULLARD, (31 SHEETS)	14	CASON, COZINE, KROESER	17
AMBLER, (26 SHEETS)	10	BAYS, SEE BAY	16	BOREN, (29 SHEETS)	10	BULLOCK, (50 SHEETS)	10	CASS, (29 SHEETS)	10
AMES, SEE AMOS	15	BAZE, SEE BAY	16	BOSS, SEE BASS	10	BUNNELL, (30 SHEETS)	10	CASS, SEE CASTEL	10
AMICK, (54 SHEETS)	15	BEACH, (59 SHEETS)	16	BOSSERT, SEE BOOZER	10	BUNCH, (30 SHEETS)	10	CASTELL, CASTLE, CASSEL	13
AMMONS, SEE IMAN	17	BEALS, (151 SHEETS)	34	BOSWELL, SEE BUSHNELL	11	BUNNELL, (30 SHEETS)	10	(43 SHEETS)	13
AMOS, (65 SHEETS)	17	BEAN, (71 SHEETS)	18	BOTTS, BETTS	11	BURCH, (128 SHEETS)	30	CASTLE, SEE CASTEL	13
ANDERSON, (232 SHEETS)	50	BEAR, SEE BARR	10	(33 SHEETS)	11	BURDEN, (23 SHEETS)	10	CATES, (46 SHEETS)	13
ANDREW(S), (117 SHEETS)	27	BEARDEN, (27 SHEETS)	12	BOUCHER, SEE BOOKER	13	BURDETT(E), (54 SHEETS)	15	CATTLE, (54 SHEETS)	15
ANDRUS(S), SEE ANDREWS	21	BEASLEY, (45 SHEETS)	10	BOWEN, (45 SHEETS)	13	BURGER, BARGER	11	CAUDLE, CADELL	18
ANGLE, ENGLE, INGALLS	10	BEATTY, (37 SHEETS)	11	BOWEN, (142 SHEETS)	32	(35 SHEETS)	11	(68 SHEETS)	18
(84 SHEETS)	21	BEAVER, (73 SHEETS)	19	BOWER(S), (77 SHEETS)	19	BURGESS, (100 SHEETS)	24	CAUDY, SEE CADY	10
ANTHONY, (30 SHEETS)	10	BECK, (47 SHEETS)	13	BOWLES, SEE BOLES	10	BURK, (97 SHEETS)	23	CHADWICK, SHATTUCK	10
APPLEGATE, (29 SHEETS)	10	BECKWITH, (44 SHEETS)	13	BOWLING, SEE BOLIN	24	BURKE, SEE BURK	24	(31 SHEETS)	10
ARCHER, (45 SHEETS)	13	BEDFORD, (33 SHEETS)	11	BOWMAN, (101 SHEETS)	10	BURKETT, (99 SHEETS)	24	CHAFFIN, (40 SHEETS)	12
ARMSTRONG, (107 SHEETS)	25	BEEBE, SEE BYBEE	10	BOWN, (24 SHEETS)	10	BURKHART, SEE BURKETT	25	CHALFANT, (52 SHEETS)	14
ARNETT, (36 SHEETS)	11	BEELER, BYLER, BELLER, BUEHLER	13	BOYD, (25 SHEETS)	10	BURNETT, (46 SHEETS)	13	CHAMBERLAIN, (48 SHEETS)	14
ARNN, SEE IRION	30	(44 SHEETS)	13	BOYD, (114 SHEETS)	27	BURNS, (106 SHEETS)	25	CHAMBERS, (93 SHEETS)	23
ARNOLD, (128 SHEETS)	12	BEESON, (66 SHEETS)	15	BOYER(S), BYER(S)	36	BURRIS, (52 SHEETS)	14	CHAMPION, (28 SHEETS)	10
ARTHUR, (40 SHEETS)	12	BEGGS, SEE BOGGS	10	(160 SHEETS)	36	BURROW(S), SEE BURROWS	23	CHANDLER, (122 SHEETS)	28
ASH, (32 SHEETS)	10	BELEW, SEE BALLOU	42	BOYLE, SEE BOLES	11	BURROWES, (97 SHEETS)	23	CHANLEY, (47 SHEETS)	13
ASHLEY, (30 SHEETS)	10	BELL, (188 SHEETS)	10	BOYNTON, (37 SHEETS)	11	BURT, (33 SHEETS)	11	CHAPMAN, (141 SHEETS)	32
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ATCHISON, (24 SHEETS)	10	BELTZ, (25 SHEETS)	10	BRADFORD, (59 SHEETS)	16	BUSH, (46 SHEETS)	13	CHASE, (59 SHEETS)	16
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(63 SHEETS)	17	BENJAMIN, (25 SHEETS)	10	BRADSHAW, (47 SHEETS)	13	(67 SHEETS)	17	CHEATHAM, (23 SHEETS)	10
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AYERS, (76 SHEETS)	10	BEST, (55 SHEETS)	10	BRANDT, SEE BRANT	10	BYERS, SEE BOYER	10	CHINN, (33 SHEETS)	11
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(48 SHEETS)	16	BLAIR, (76 SHEETS)	19	BRETT, SEE BRITT	13	CALLOWAY, SEE CALLAWAY	11	(91 SHEETS)	11
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(62 SHEETS)	10	BLAKELEY, (55 SHEETS)	14	BRICE, SEE BRISON	17	CULVER	11	CLOSE, (31 SHEETS)	10
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COOP, SEE CUPP	39	DAVENPORT, (61 SHEETS)	40	DRYDEN, (45 SHEETS)	13	EWELL, SEE YEWELL	19	GABEL, SEE GOBLE	12
COOPER, (174 SHEETS)	31	DAVIDSON, DAVISON	40	DUBOSE, DEBOW, DEBOLT	13	EWING, (76 SHEETS)	19	GABRIEL, SEE GOBLE	12
COPE, SEE CUPP	31	DAVIS, (375 SHEETS)	79	DUCK, SEE DUKE	12	EXUM, AXOM	10	GAINES, (38 SHEETS)	12
COPELAND, (133 SHEETS)	10	DAVISON, SEE DAVIDSON	10	DUDLEY, (38 SHEETS)	12	FAGAN, (32 SHEETS)	10	GAITHER, (24 SHEETS)	10
COPP, SEE CUPP	10	DAWES, SEE DOSS	10	DUFF, (62 SHEETS)	14	FAGEN, SEE FAGAN	10	GALLHER, (25 SHEETS)	10
COPPLE, SEE COBLE	10	DAWLEY, (23 SHEETS)	14	DUGAN, DOUGAN, DUGGINS	16	FAILES, (24 SHEETS)	10	GALLOWAY, (64 SHEETS)	17
CORBIN, (23 SHEETS)	10	DAWSON, (62 SHEETS)	37	DUGGINS, SEE DUGAN	18	FAIR, SEE FARR	10	GAMBLE, GAMMEL	11
COREY, SEE CORY	10	DAY, (163 SHEETS)	18	DUKE(S), DOAK, DUCK	18	FAIRBANKS, (32 SHEETS)	13	GAMMEL, SEE GAMBLE	17
CORNELIUS, (25 SHEETS)	10	DEAL, DIEHL, DIAL, DILL(S)	27	DULANEY, DELANEY	11	FARIS, SEE FARRIS	16	GANN, (64 SHEETS)	31
CORNELL, CORNWELL	12	DEAN, (117 SHEETS)	27	DULANEY, DELANEY	11	FARLEY, (61 SHEETS)	18	GAUNT, SEE GAUNT	14
CORNWELL, SEE CORNWELL	10	DEASON, SEE DORSON	25	DULIN, DOOLEY, DULIN, DOLAN	15	FARMER, (68 SHEETS)	16	GARDNER, (135 SHEETS)	30
CORRELL, (26 SHEETS)	11	DEATS, SEE DEEDS	12	DULIN, SEE DULEY	11	FARR, FAIR, FARR, PHARR	15	GARNER, (49 SHEETS)	18
CORY, (35 SHEETS)	14	DEBOLT, SEE DUBOSE	12	DUNAHOO, SEE DONOHUGH	11	FARRAR, (56 SHEETS)	14	GARNETT, (27 SHEETS)	10
COSBY, (61 SHEETS)	10	DECKER, (106 SHEETS)	10	DUNBAR, (37 SHEETS)	11	FARRRELL, FERRELL	14	GARRISON, (59 SHEETS)	18
COTHRAN, (29 SHEETS)	15	DEEDS, DEES, DEATS	10	DUNCAN, (230 SHEETS)	60	FARRRELL, FERRELL	14	GASKILL, (33 SHEETS)	12
COTNER, SEE GURTNER	15	DEEG, (42 SHEETS)	10	DUNGAN, (41 SHEETS)	12	FARRIS, (67 SHEETS)	17	GASTON, (38 SHEETS)	12
COTTLE, SEE CAUDLE	15	DEES, SEE DEEDS	10	DUNHAM, DENHAM	14	FARTHING, (26 SHEETS)	10	GATES, (62 SHEETS)	10
COTTON, (53 SHEETS)	22	DEGROFF, (23 SHEETS)	18	DUNHAM, DENHAM	14	FARKNER, (89 SHEETS)	22	GATLIN, (29 SHEETS)	10
COTTRELL, (25 SHEETS)	11	DELANEY, SEE DULANEY	12	DUNKIN, SEE DUNCAN	16	FAW, SEE FAY	10	GAUNT, GANT, GENT, GENTZ	14
COUCH, (88 SHEETS)	11	DENHAM, SEE DUNHAM	21	DUNKIN, SEE DUNCAN	16	FAY, SEE FAY	10	GAY, (40 SHEETS)	12
COURTNEY, (87 SHEETS)	18	DENISON, (70 SHEETS)	11	DUNLAP, (60 SHEETS)	28	FAZENBAKER, (28 SHEETS)	10	GEBHART, (57 SHEETS)	15
COUSINS, (45 SHEETS)	13	DENNIS, (96 SHEETS)	10	DUNN, (120 SHEETS)	20	FE, SEE FIVE	10	GEE, (27 SHEETS)	10
COVENHOOVEN, (68 SHEETS)	17	DENNY, (30 SHEETS)	15	DUNNICA, SEE DONOHUGH	18	FERGUSON, (138 SHEETS)	32	GEER, (27 SHEETS)	10
COWAN, (63 SHEETS)	14	DENTON, (56 SHEETS)	10	DUNNING, SEE DOWNING	18	FERRIS, SEE FARRIS	10	GEIST, GIST, GUSS	19
COWART, COWARD	11	DERRINGTON, (32 SHEETS)	10	DUNN, (68 SHEETS)	10	FERRY, (23 SHEETS)	14	GENT, SEE GAUNT	17
COYLES, (34 SHEETS)	59	DEVOL, DUVAL	19	DUTTON, (28 SHEETS)	16	FESMIRE, (48 SHEETS)	14	GENTRY, (67 SHEETS)	17
COY, COE	13	DEVOL, (74 SHEETS)	19	DUVALL, SEE DEVOL	10	FEY, SEE FIVE	10	GENTZ, SEE GAUNT	17
COYLE, SEE KILE	13	DEVOL, (74 SHEETS)	19	DYE, (69 SHEETS)	22	FIELD, SEE FIELDS	27	GERARD, JARRARD	11
COZART, (61 SHEETS)	16	DEVORE, (40 SHEETS)	12	DYER, (22 SHEETS)	23	FIELDS, (114 SHEETS)	11	GERRIN, (26 SHEETS)	10
COZINE, SEE CASON	12	DEWESE, (41 SHEETS)	11	DYKES, DICK(S)	20	FINCH, (33 SHEETS)	10	GERMOND, (27 SHEETS)	10
CRABB, (42 SHEETS)	11	DEWEY, (37 SHEETS)	11	EAGER, YEAGER, JAGGERS	20	FINK, (31 SHEETS)	10	GIBBONS, (42 SHEETS)	12
CRABTREE, (33 SHEETS)	13	DEWITT, (34 SHEETS)	11	EARHART, (27 SHEETS)	10	FINLEY, (155 SHEETS)	25	GIBBS, (63 SHEETS)	15
CRAFT, (43 SHEETS)	27	DIAL, SEE DEAL	18	EARL, (25 SHEETS)	10	FINNEY, (28 SHEETS)	10	GIBSON, (170 SHEETS)	38
CRAIG, (115 SHEETS)	13	DIAMOND, (89 SHEETS)	10	EARNEST, (25 SHEETS)	10	FISHER, (143 SHEETS)	23	GIDEON, GIDDINGS, GIDDENS	12
CRAIN, (43 SHEETS)	13	DIBBLE, DALBO, DOBLE, DOUBLE	10	EAST, (23 SHEETS)	20	FITZGERALD, (33 SHEETS)	11	GIFFORD, (29 SHEETS)	10
CRAMER, SEE KRAMER	10	DICK, SEE DYKES	10	EATON, (81 SHEETS)	17	FLACK, FLICK	11	GILBERT, (102 SHEETS)	24
CRANDALL, (23 SHEETS)	16	DICKENS, (22 SHEETS)	23	EBER, (37 SHEETS)	10	FLICK, SEE FLACK	11	GILL, GILL(S)	21
CRANE, SEE CRAIN	16	DICKERSON, (94 SHEETS)	13	EBERLE, EPLEY, EVERLY, EBERLING	17	FLINT, (33 SHEETS)	17	GILLESPIE, (63 SHEETS)	21
CRAVENS, (59 SHEETS)	40	DICKY, (45 SHEETS)	10	EBY, (31 SHEETS)	10	FLOWERS, (64 SHEETS)	10	GILLET, (31 SHEETS)	10
CRAWFORD, (181 SHEETS)	14	DICKS, SEE DYKES	10	ECKHOLS, (36 SHEETS)	11	FLOYD, (28 SHEETS)	17	GILLIAM, SEE GILLUM	13
CREEK, (24 SHEETS)	10	DIEHL, SEE DEAL	10	ECKART, SEE AKERS	15	FOLK(S), SEE FOWLKES	17	GILLUM, (68 SHEETS)	18
CREE, SEE CROWELL	10	DILBECK, (23 SHEETS)	10	EDDINGS, (50 SHEETS)	10	FOOTE, (64 SHEETS)	26		
CREWS, (49 SHEETS)	10	DILL, SEE DEAL	10	EDDY, (55 SHEETS)	10				
CRIDER, GRIDER	10	DILLARD, DILLER, DELLER	10	EDENS, SEE EDDINGS	10				
CRIST, (38 SHEETS)	12	DILLE, SEE DILLEY	10	EDINGTON, SEE EDINGTON	10				
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I am seeking information on **WILLIAM KEYS** and his family. He was born 9 January 1840 and died 3 Sept. 1917 in Calhoun, GA. He married **PRECIOUS ELIZABETH HILL** 10 September 1865. Children: **RUBY, CHARLIE, DELIA, EDD, MOSES, ALONZO FLETCHER, MATTEY KEYS, ALONZO FLETCHER KEYS**. **ALONZO FLETCHER KEYS** was born 15 August 1844 and died 14 April 1941 in Calhoun, GA. He married **AMANDA LOUISE ALLRED** 13 June 1908. Children: **LOU DELIA,**

CLORA IRENE KEYS. Any information on these people will be most helpful. **David K. Nelson, 214-A Huffaker Road, Rome, GA 30165.**

Need help on the parents of **URIAH SNIPES**, born 11 July 1825 SC and married **MARY M. PHILLIPS** 1847 SC and died 1892 in Florida. **HENRY WILLIAM ROBERTS** born 15 July 1867 and married **MARY ELLA EDDINGS** 23 November 1890 and died 11 September 1898. Who were **HENRY, MARY's** pa-

rents? Please write **Hilda Gray, 834 W. Royal Palm Ave., Clewiston, FL 33440.**

I am interested in contacting descendants of **RICHARD HARRINGTON**, Revolutionary War veteran and his wife, **ROBA PERKINS**. Of

this union 15 children were born in Vermont. The family moved to Ohio. Their 11th child, **WILLIAM** born 1795 and died 1862 in Michigan marries ca 1822 **MARY CRAWFORD**. **MARY** died 1848. **WILLIAM** possibly marries 2nd **EMILY RHOADS** in 1849. **WILLIAM's** family moves to Hillsdale Co., Michigan. **WILLIAM's** son, **JOHN DOTY (J.D.)** born 1823 Ohio died 1918, Michigan, 1st marries 1848 Michigan, **CHARLOTTE "ELLEN" SICKLES (SICKLER/VANSICKLER)**. **ELLEN** born 1830 PA and died 1861 Michigan. **J.D., 0** marries second **ROSETTA ROBB**, 3rd marries **MARTHA DUELL SMITH**. Brothers **J.D./DAVID B. HARRINGTON** moves families to Montcalm Co., MI. It is believed siblings **JOB, WILLIAM, MARGARET, ANNA** stayed in Hillsdale Co., MI. **Patricia Curtis Hoxie, 1900 N. Sheridan Dr., Quincy, IL 62301.**

Seeking information on the **KEAHEY/MacKEACHEY** sept of Clan Donald who married into the **SMITH** line. When and where (Ireland?) was **WILLIAM MacKEACHEY** born and married to **MARGARET**? He died before 1780 in Richmond Co., NC. His progeny moved to Wayne and Scott Counties, Mississippi in 1808 and were of the Presbyterian faith. Please write **Mrs. Bobby Lou Burdick, 1216 Ashland, Richardson, TX 75080-4815.**

I am looking for information about my great grandparents, **JAMES J. BASINGER**, born 1837, **CATHARINE C. EARNHART**, born 1838. They were both born in North Carolina. His father was **JAMES BASINGER**. He was married to **ANNE PARKER**. I need information on these people too. Please write **Shirley Alcantar, 1144 NE Quail Crossing, Grants Pass, OR 97526.**

Seeking information on the ancestors of my 2-great grandparents, **EDWARD, SARAH TOWNSEND McCRAY**, who located from Bourbon Co., KY to Callaway Co., MO ca 1829. They were presumably born ca 1800 and married ca 1818, but I can find no records of birth, marriage or census. **EDWARD** died ca 1835 leaving **SARAH** who remarried **THOMAS BARNES** and died ca 1881. At least 5 children were born of the **McCRAY** marriage: **WILLIAM** (born 1819, died Caldwell Co., MO 1904); **JAMES C.** (born ca 1826, died 1866); **JANE** (born ca 1826 and married **ROBERT GALLAWAY**); **PETER HORNBUCKLE McCRAY** (my g-grandfather, born 1832, died 1912 in Callaway Co., MO); **CHARLOTTE ANN** (born ca 1835 and married **JOHN BROUGHTON**). **EDWARD's** father said to be **ANDREW**, a merchant from Smyrna, DE, who located in Bourbon Co., KY. Only record found is 1791 tax list of Bourbon Co., showing **ANDREW** and others of the family. **SARAH's** family is said to be from MD. Was her father **JOSHUA TOWNSEND**, listed in Bourbon Co., KY censuses of 1800/1810? Please write **Annette Lovett, 4615 Pine Mountain Road, Birmingham, AL 35213.**

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GILMER, SEE GILMORE	(26 SHEETS)	10	HENSLEY, HENLEY, HANLEY,	HOWELL, (82 SHEETS)	20	KEEN, (38 SHEETS)	12
GILMORE, (114 SHEETS)	27	HAMILTON, (124 SHEETS)	29	HOYT, (25 SHEETS)	10	KEENER, SEE KINARD	10
GILSON, (43 SHEETS)	10	HAMLIN, (31 SHEETS)	10	HUBBARD, (131 SHEETS)	30	KEESLER, KESSLER, KESHLEAR,	25
GILSTRAP, (30 SHEETS)	10	HAMM, SEE HAM	10	HUBBLE, (106 SHEETS)	25	KASLER	11
GIST, SEE GEIST	10	HAMMER, (40 SHEETS)	12	HUCKABY, (64 SHEETS)	11	KEETER, SEE KETTER	11
GLASCOCK, (81 SHEETS)	20	HAMMOND, (116 SHEETS)	27	HUCKLEY, (67 SHEETS)	17	KEISER, (71 SHEETS)	18
GLASS, (23 SHEETS)	10	HAMPTON, (50 SHEETS)	14	HUDSON, (67 SHEETS)	17	KEITH, (80 SHEETS)	20
GLENN, (71 SHEETS)	18	HAMRICK, SEE HAMBRICK	10	HUDSPETH, HEDGEPETH	11	KELLER, (67 SHEETS)	15
GLOVER, (56 SHEETS)	15	HANCOCK, (78 SHEETS)	20	(41 SHEETS)	12	KELLEY, SEE KELLY	10
GOAD, SEE GOOD	10	HAND, (35 SHEETS)	11	HUFF, HOUGH	44	KELLOGG, (23 SHEETS)	10
GOBLE, GABLE, GABEL, GABRIEL	(42 SHEETS)	HANDLEY, SEE HENSLEY	10	(199 SHEETS)	44	KELUM, (27 SHEETS)	10
GOODARD, (25 SHEETS)	12	HANEY, HAYNIE	15	HUFFMAN, SEE HOFFMAN	12	KELLY, (193 SHEETS)	43
GOFF, SEE GOUGH	10	(54 SHEETS)	16	HUGGINS, HUDGENS	38	KELSEY, (25 SHEETS)	10
GOINS, (39 SHEETS)	12	HANKINS, (62 SHEETS)	16	(38 SHEETS)	11	KEMP, SEE CAMP	10
GOLDEN, (27 SHEETS)	10	HANKS, (84 SHEETS)	21	HUGHES, (168 SHEETS)	19	KENDALL, (70 SHEETS)	18
GOLDSMITH, (25 SHEETS)	10	HANLEY, SEE HENSLEY	26	HULBERT, SEE HURLBERT	19	KENION, SEE KINION	10
GOOCH, (26 SHEETS)	10	HANNA, (109 SHEETS)	10	HULL, (76 SHEETS)	19	KENNARD, SEE KINARD	20
GOOD, GOAD	22	HANNAH, SEE HANNA	10	HULLINGER, SEE HOLLINGER	19	KENNY, SEE KINION	11
(88 SHEETS)	22	HANSON, SEE HENSON	10	HULSEY, (75 SHEETS)	10	KENT, (35 SHEETS)	11
GOODEN, SEE GOODING	10	HARDESTY, (25 SHEETS)	10	HUME, (24 SHEETS)	10	KENYON, SEE KINION	15
GOODHALL, (24 SHEETS)	10	HARDING, (137 SHEETS)	31	HUMPHREY, HUMPHRIES	30	KERBO, CARBAUGH, CURBOW	15
GOODING, GOODEN	10	HARDY, (68 SHEETS)	18	(53 SHEETS)	25	KERCE, SEE KERSEY	14
(30 SHEETS)	10	HARE, SEE HAIR	10	HUMRICHOUSE, (27 SHEETS)	10	KERNS, SEE KEARNS	10
GOODMAN, (48 SHEETS)	14	HARGRAVE, HARGROVE	10	HUNT, (132 SHEETS)	10	KERR, SEE CARR	10
GOODRICH, (33 SHEETS)	11	(29 SHEETS)	10	HUNTER, (106 SHEETS)	10	KERSEY, KEARSE, KERCE	11
GOODWIN, (85 SHEETS)	21	HARLAN, (66 SHEETS)	17	HUNTINGTON, (23 SHEETS)	10	(37 SHEETS)	11
GORDON, (49 SHEETS)	10	HARMAN, (88 SHEETS)	22	HUNTSINGER, (48 SHEETS)	14	KESHLER, SEE KEESLER	10
GORE, (43 SHEETS)	13	HARNED, (29 SHEETS)	10	HURD, SEE HERD	10	KESLER, SEE KEESLER	10
GORMAN, (23 SHEETS)	10	HARNES, (24 SHEETS)	10	HURLBERT, HULBERT, HERBERT,	10	KESTER, (26 SHEETS)	10
GROSS, (39 SHEETS)	12	HARPER, (94 SHEETS)	23	HALBERT	10	KETCHAM, KETCHUM	12
GOSSETT, (27 SHEETS)	10	HARRELL, (54 SHEETS)	15	(44 SHEETS)	13	(39 SHEETS)	12
GOUGH, GOFF	13	HARRINGTON, HERRINGTON	19	HURST, (53 SHEETS)	15	KETTER, KEETER	12
(46 SHEETS)	13	(77 SHEETS)	19	HURT, (29 SHEETS)	10	(41 SHEETS)	12
GOULD, (29 SHEETS)	10	HARRIS, (321 SHEETS)	68	HUSSEY, SEE HERSEY	10	KEY, KAY	18
GRAGG, SEE GREGG	10	HARRISON, (168 SHEETS)	38	HUSTON, SEE HOUSTON	10	(68 SHEETS)	18
GRAHAM, (186 SHEETS)	41	HARROD, (38 SHEETS)	12	HUTCHING(S), (64 SHEETS)	17	KEYSER, SEE KEISER	10
GRANT, (51 SHEETS)	14	HART, (222 SHEETS)	48	HUTCHINSON, (68 SHEETS)	18	KIDD, (26 SHEETS)	10
GRAVES, (84 SHEETS)	21	HARTLEY, (30 SHEETS)	10	HUTTON, (38 SHEETS)	12	KIDWELL, (27 SHEETS)	10
GRAY, (158 SHEETS)	36	HARTMAN, (47 SHEETS)	13	HYATT, SEE HITES	17	KILE, KYLE, COYLE	14
GRAYSON, (40 SHEETS)	12	HARVEY, (114 SHEETS)	27	HYDE, (65 SHEETS)	10	(49 SHEETS)	14
GREEN, (254 SHEETS)	55	HARWELL, (44 SHEETS)	13	HYDER, SEE HATTER	10	KILLEBREW, (23 SHEETS)	10
GREENE, SEE GREEN	10	HASKINS, HOSKINS, ASKIN(S)	16	IKER, SEE AKERS	10	KILLION, (44 SHEETS)	15
GREER, (82 SHEETS)	20	(62 SHEETS)	16	IKERD, SEE AKERS	10	KIMBALL, (44 SHEETS)	13
GREGG, GRAGG	22	HASLETT, SEE HAZLETT	10	IMAN, EMMONS, ORMAN(D), AUMAN,	17	KIMBRELL, SEE KIMBALL	10
(88 SHEETS)	22	HASS, SEE HAWS	10	AMMONS (63 SHEETS)	17	KIMBRO, (26 SHEETS)	10
GREGORY, (78 SHEETS)	20	HASSE, SEE HAWS	10	INGALLS, SEE ANGLE	18	KINARD, KENNARD, CONARD, KEENER	13
GRESHAM, (29 SHEETS)	10	HATCH, (42 SHEETS)	12	INGRAM, (70 SHEETS)	15	(46 SHEETS)	13
GRIDER, SEE CRIDER	10	HATCHER, (117 SHEETS)	27	INMAN, (55 SHEETS)	15	KINCAID, (26 SHEETS)	10
GRIFFIN, (92 SHEETS)	22	HATFIELD, (96 SHEETS)	23	IRBY, (22 SHEETS)	10	KING, (349 SHEETS)	74
GRIFFITH, (73 SHEETS)	19	HATHAWAY, (43 SHEETS)	13	IRELAND, (29 SHEETS)	10	KINION, (37 SHEETS)	11
GRIGGS, (34 SHEETS)	11	HATLEY, SEE HADLEY	10	IRON, AARON, IRONS, ARNIN, ERION	14	KINNEY, (49 SHEETS)	14
GRIGSBY, (27 SHEETS)	10	HATTER, HAYTER, HYDER	13	(50 SHEETS)	14	KINSEY, (43 SHEETS)	13
GRIMES, (67 SHEETS)	17	(47 SHEETS)	13	IRWIN, SEE ERWIN	14	KIRBY, (46 SHEETS)	13
GRISHAM, SEE GRESHAM	10	HAUS, SEE HAWS	10	ISAAC(S), (48 SHEETS)	14	KIRK, (72 SHEETS)	18
GRISWOLD, (27 SHEETS)	10	HAUSS, SEE HAWS	10	ISBELL, (32 SHEETS)	10	KIRKPATRICK, (53 SHEETS)	15
GRISWOLD, (26 SHEETS)	10	HAVENS, (22 SHEETS)	10	IVY, (27 SHEETS)	10	KISER, SEE KEISER	10
GROSS, (60 SHEETS)	16	HAWK, (69 SHEETS)	18	JACK, SEE JACQUES	49	KISSEE, (32 SHEETS)	10
GROVER, (33 SHEETS)	11	HAWKINS, (112 SHEETS)	26	JACKSON, (226 SHEETS)	39	KLINE, SEE CLINE	14
GROVES, (92 SHEETS)	22	HAWKS, SEE HAWK	10	JACOBS, (84 SHEETS)	21	KNAPP, (50 SHEETS)	14
GRUBB(S), (35 SHEETS)	11	HAWLEY, SEE HALEY	10	JAMES, (177 SHEETS)	39	KNIGHT, (96 SHEETS)	23
GRUBB(S), (35 SHEETS)	11	HAWN, SEE HAHN	10	JAMESON, (86 SHEETS)	21	KNOWLES, SEE NOELL	12
GUNN, (34 SHEETS)	11	HAWS, HAAS, HAUS(S)	14	JANES, JAYNE, JOYNES	11	KNOX, (40 SHEETS)	12
GUNTER, (58 SHEETS)	16	(52 SHEETS)	14	(35 SHEETS)	11	KOLB, SEE CULP	10
GURNER, COTNER	13	HAY, SEE HAYES	18	JACKES, JACK	13	KOON(S), SEE COON	10
(47 SHEETS)	13	HAYDEN, (70 SHEETS)	16	JARMAN, SEE GERMOND	14	KOPP, SEE CUPP	10
GUSS, SEE GEIST	11	HAYDOCK, (58 SHEETS)	38	JARRARD, SEE GERRARD	14	KRAMER, CRAMER	15
GUTHRIE, (37 SHEETS)	10	HAYES, (169 SHEETS)	38	JARRETT, (49 SHEETS)	11	(54 SHEETS)	15
GUY, (31 SHEETS)	10	HAYNIE, SEE HANEY	10	JARVIS, (36 SHEETS)	11	KRAUSE, CROUSE, CROSE	16
GWINN(N), (39 SHEETS)	12	HAYS, SEE HAYES	10	JAY, (32 SHEETS)	10	KROESEN, SEE CASON	10
HAAG, SEE HOGUE	10	HAYTER, SEE HATTER	11	JAYNE, SEE JANES	20	KUHN, SEE COON	10
HAAS(E), SEE HAWS	10	HAZLETT, (37 SHEETS)	11	JEFFERY, (82 SHEETS)	33	KUHNS, SEE COON	10
HACKER, SEE HOCKER	10	HEAD, (43 SHEETS)	13	JEFFRIES, SEE JEFFERY	10	KUYKENDALL, (91 SHEETS)	22
HACKETT, (137 SHEETS)	31	HEADLEY, SEE HADLEY	10	JENKINS, (143 SHEETS)	10	KYLE, SEE KILE	11
HACKNEY, (36 SHEETS)	11	HEARD, SEE HERD	10	JENNINGS, (81 SHEETS)	10	LACEY, (35 SHEETS)	11
HADLEY, HEADLEY, HATLEY	(74 SHEETS)	HEATH, (49 SHEETS)	14	JEWELL, (37 SHEETS)	10	LACKEY, (60 SHEETS)	16
(74 SHEETS)	19	HEATON, (23 SHEETS)	10	JEWETT, (23 SHEETS)	10	LACY, SEE LACEY	11
HAGEN, SEE HIGGINS	10	HECK, (60 SHEETS)	16	JOB, (38 SHEETS)	12	LAKE, (33 SHEETS)	11
HAGENS, SEE HIGGINS	10	HECKER, SEE HOCKER	10	JOHNS, (35 SHEETS)	11	LAMB, (100 SHEETS)	24
HAGER, (36 SHEETS)	11	HEDGEPETH, (41 SHEETS)	12	JOHNSON, JOHNSTON	10	LAMBERT, LAMBETH	23
HAHN, HAWN, HON	(45 SHEETS)	HEDGSPETH, SEE HUDSPETH	17	(375 SHEETS)	79	(94 SHEETS)	23
(45 SHEETS)	13	HEDRICK, (67 SHEETS)	17	JONES, (375 SHEETS)	79	LAMBETH, SEE LAMBERT	10
HAINES, (122 SHEETS)	29	HEFLIN, (93 SHEETS)	23	JORDAN, (80 SHEETS)	20	LAMKIN, SEE LUMPKIN	10
HAIR, (62 SHEETS)	16	HEFNER, (96 SHEETS)	11	JOYNS, SEE JAMES	10	LAMON(D), SEE LEMON	10
HALBERT, SEE HURLBERT	10	HELM, (41 SHEETS)	12	JUMP, (33 SHEETS)	11	LAMONS, SEE LEMON	10
HALE, (145 SHEETS)	33	HELMS, SEE HELM	10	JUSTICE, (24 SHEETS)	10	LAMONCASTER, (57 SHEETS)	15
HALEY, HAWLEY, HOLLY	(94 SHEETS)	HENDERSON, (171 SHEETS)	38	KAISER, SEE KEISER	10	LANCE, SEE LENZ	12
(94 SHEETS)	23	HENDRICKSON, HENDRICKS, HENDRIX	27	KARR, SEE CARR	10	LAND, (39 SHEETS)	12
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Ms. Wells received the F. Wilbur Helmbold Award, which was initiated in 1996, to honor a librarian who provides exemplary service to the genealogical community. Ms. Wells is the coordinator of Samford University's Special Collection department and has particular expertise in records' preservation and microfilming.

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The winner will receive an all-expense trip to the 1997 NGS Conference to be held at Valley Forge, VA 7-10 May 1997.

The essay, not to exceed 10,000 words and must not have been previously published, must be in one of these categories - 1) Early American Families, or 2) Contemporary and Later-Immigrant Families. The genealogy must encompass three generations.

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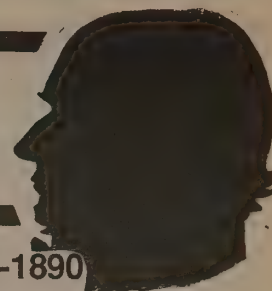
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THE BASQUE

from the Pyrenees of France and Spain to Orange County, California 1860-1890

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Most historians and family history researchers in California, and other parts of the American Southwest are well aware of the early Span-

ish presence. Acquainted also, with the more familiar Spanish surnames, such as Garcia, Rodriguez, Gomez, Gonzales. However, intertwined with the familiar, are frequently surnames that even Spanish heritage researchers do not often recognize, surnames such as Zaguirre, Yturralde, Urutia, Erramuspe. These surnames represent the presence of the Basque colonizers. The Basque are a people of mystery. Their origin is unknown, which should enhance the curiosity and its research appeal. In general, the Basque have remained solidly in their first area of settlement, along the coast of the Bay of Biscay from Bilbao, Spain to Bayonne, France and inhabit the Pyrenees. One can not use original ancestral geographic site as the sole indicator of the Basque roots, the Basque also migrated to other parts of Europe and were among the earliest of world travelers.

The Basque are considered the most ancient surviving ethnic group in western Europe. Their language, Euskara is unrelated to any other European language, however most Basques speak either or both Spanish and French. Drawing some very limited conclusions, it appears that common in Basque surnames are the fre-

quent appearance of double R or double C, also Y at the beginning of a surname, Q within the surname, and some times ending GUI.

In California, besides evidence in the spelling of surnames, marriages provide clues as well. Historians and family researchers of every ethnic group have observed a migration pattern common to all, the practice of immigrating individuals and families to seek out and cluster together with others from their home area. It is understandable to find financial security, comfort and support with those sharing the same roots. It is perhaps that very trait which has held the unique Basques together, identifiable, leading to research interest in many scientific areas.

Dramatic evidence of a community of Basques from the Pyrenees area to Orange County, California was gleaned from a 1,169 page book entitled, History of Orange County, California with Biographical Sketches of The Leading Men and Women of the County Who have been Identified with it Growth and Development from the Early Days to the Present. First published in 1911 and republished in 1921, Samuel Armor directed the compilation

and completion of this massive project. Historic Record Company of Los Angeles was the publisher.

Initially, the author was simply trying to identify and abstract Spanish surnamed individuals. Each of the 1,169 pages was searched, expecting to find in this compilation of the Orange County area, many Spanish surnames representing the descendants of Spanish colonizers of the late 1700s. Initial disappointment with the small representation, grew into fascination with evidence of the obvious success of Basques who came to California in the late 1800s.

Out of 1,137 individuals titled in the index, it appears that only approximately 30 Basque and/or Spanish surnamed individuals were found in the index. Only individuals, however whose origin makes reference to the Pyrenees were included in this compilation, with no attempt to separate the French from Spanish connections. Information is stated as given. For example, for Francisco Errocarte, it states, "he was born in Navarra, Spain" then goes on that his wife Juanita Espinal, whom he met in California, was "also born in the Basse-Pyrenees area."

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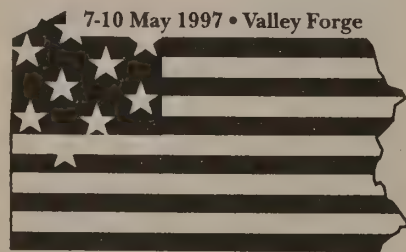
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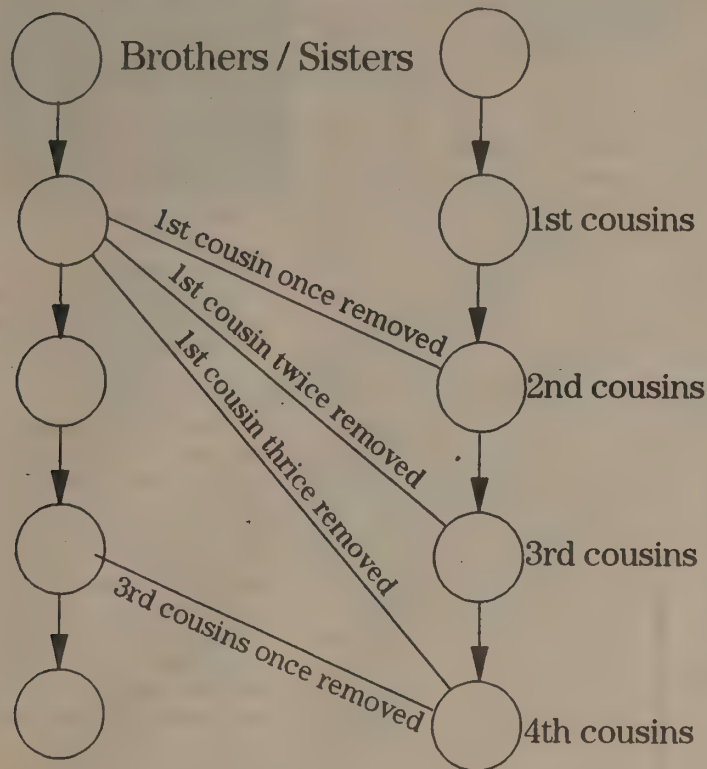
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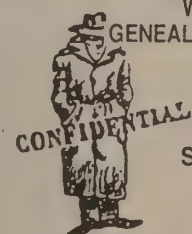
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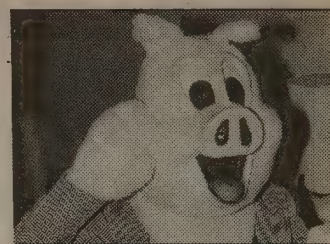
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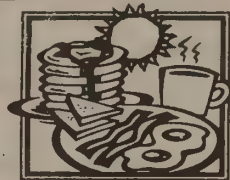
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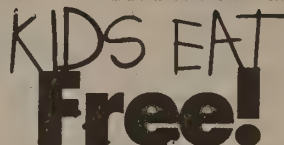


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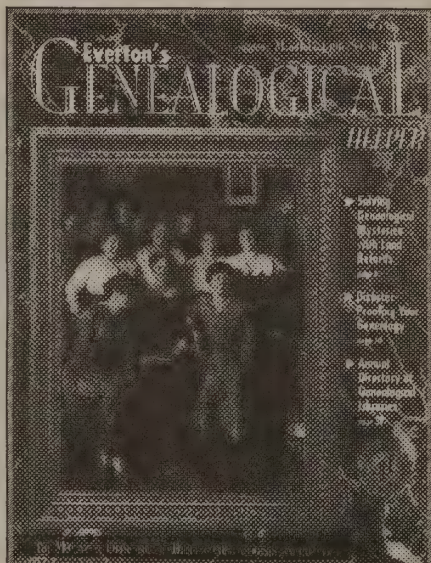
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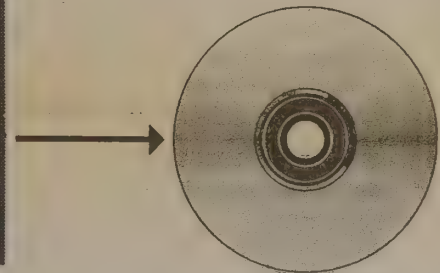
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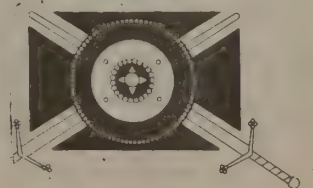
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ABC News White House Correspondent, Britt Hume, to be honored in Moultrie in February at the Scottish Weekend. Photo by Campbell Ansley.

Scottish Weekend,

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scheduled for Saturday and the Gala Banquet/Ceilidh for Saturday evening. A Kirkin' o' the Tartans is planned for Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church in Moultrie. A luncheon will follow the service.

Early registrations are urged.



News from the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

The Family Tree



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Kathleen Phillips finds boniest one! Carol Gottard tracks him down too!

Last time, the boney one was on page 28A

Our wiley one tried to jump right out of *The Family Tree* as he was hunted down on page 28A - just before he leaped to boney freedom - by Kathleen Phillips of Crystal Falls, Michigan who won a handsome tote bag from Hay's Adventures by Design. The tote bag is decorated with a fierce Scottish lion.

Carol Gottard of Antigo, Wisconsin, tracked down our skeleton to win a valuable set of genealogical forms from the real Skeleton Closet of Louisville, Kentucky.

Successful skeleton hunters who win subscriptions to reun-

ions magazine include Penny Little, Denison, Texas; Charles Darian, Issaquah, Washington; Audrey Howe, Albion, Illinois; Imogene B. Wells, Ashburn, Georgia; Mary Singley, Gainesville, Florida; Nancy Johnson, Atmore, Alabama; Frances Munsey, Bluefield, West Virginia; Lyn Harrison, Crete, Nebraska; Jo Wilson, Canton, Mississippi; Doris Bateman, Hartsville, South Carolina; Kathleen Ely, Had-dam, Connecticut; Albert Eastwood, Barrington, Rhode Island; Sue Justice, Van Buren, Arkansas; Loraine Stevenson,



prize for our next Skeleton Hunt winner! If you track down the boney fellow in this issue, you might win a handsome clear glass mug engraved, "I found the skeleton in *The Family Tree*" - complete with an engraving of the boney one himself! (It's a \$25 value - and a one-of-a-kind item we hope you will enjoy for many years.)

Lynne Farmer at The Skeleton Closet will also have a great set of genealogical forms/goodies for a successful skeleton hunter and Edith Wagner and the elves at reunions magazine will have free subscriptions for 15 of our intrepid hunters.

If you locate the boney one - just send us a postcard telling us where you saw Mr. Bones. Address your card to: Skeleton, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

Why?

Sometimes, when researchers begin their investigations into their own family background they are worried that they might find "a skeleton in my closet." *The Family Tree* takes that worry away from all of our readers. We hide our boney one (who is also kinda cute) right here in our pages. You find your "skeleton" and have fun doing it - and you might win a nice prize!

How about the Noad Matter family?

In the latest publication of the Whittier (CA) Genealogical Society there is an example of those folks from Ohio and their "genealogical" books. A Whittier society member received a piece of junk mail unopened, after crossing out his name and writing "No Advertising Matter" in its place. Somewhere, a computer noted the change. He later received a personalized piece of junk mail from our Ohio friends who print "genealogical" books for different names. It began, "Dear Noad" (an abbreviated form of "no advertising" we guess). The company asked if the family would like to buy a history of the Matter family. The letter said the book contained a history of the Matters as well as an "international directory of virtually every Matter household with address." It ended with this clincher: "You, Noad Matter, are listed in this section of the book."

Remember folks, this company is under a cease and desist order from the USPS. If you would like a copy of an article which details the legalities, just send a SASE to the Odom Library and ask for a reprint.

Pardon, please

For those of you who receive *By Sea By Land* from Clan Donald USA: There was a mis-identification of a photograph on page 15 of the most recent issue. Correctly identified, the caption should be: "Our AGM Hospitality Suite host and hostess with Clanranald. Tommie Hannigan is on the left, Clanranald in the center and Keith Olson on the right."

Miz Ellen's Scrapbook



Here's Miz Ellen at the age of about thirteen at home in Alabama.

Burton, Michigan and David Perkins, Grass Valley, California.

Wow! Great prizes for next time!

ABC Glass & Crystal Engraving (244 Mill Road, Medford, NY 11763 - 516-345-5043) has a great

What fun with Miz Ellen's old car!

In the last issue of *The Family Tree* we asked - just sort of in passing - what kind of car was shown with JimMack and Ellen? The response from you, our readers, has been amazing - and fun!

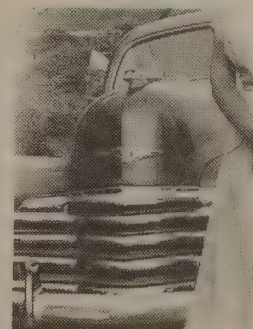
Hamill B. Carey of Loudon, Tennessee wrote that he thought the car was possibly a 1947 or a 1948 Chevrolet. He says it is not a 1946 nor a 1949. Ted Hill writes that he had a

1938 Olds with the same type of grill and front end - fenders, hood, ornament, etc. "I believe that the hood ornament (using a magnifying glass) is a Ram - which means the car may be a ca 1938 Dodge."

Loretta Garrett of Memphis, Tennessee writes that the car is a 1947 Chevrolet.

Edwin L. Waters of Mel-

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The "mystery car" from our last issue. What is it?



Flowers of the Forest



Hereditary Chief of Clan MacLachlan

STRATHLACHLAN, ARGYLLSHIRE, SCOTLAND - Madam Marjorie Susan Mary MacLachlan of MacLachlan, 24th Hereditary Chief of Clan MacLachlan, passed away on October 11 after a sudden illness. She served as Clan Chief for over 50 years and is survived by her three sons (Euan John, Lachlan and Crawford) and three daughters (Georgina, Mary and Martha) and their families.

Madam Marjorie MacLachlan of MacLachlan was born in Castle Lachlan on 24 September, 1920 as the daughter of John MacLachlan of MacLachlan, the 23rd Chief and his wife Eva Frances Marjorie MacPherson, daughter of Albert MacPherson of Cluny. While in university, she studied politics and economics. She married George Stiles Rome of

Gullone in February of 1948. George died in November 1994.

Madam Marjorie MacLachlan's debut was in 1938 at the Caledonian Ball in London. There she met and became a lifelong friend of the late Sir Iain Moncreiffe of that Ilk who authored several books on Scottish ancestry. She also served on the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs.

During World War II, Madam Marjorie MacLachlan played her part in support of the allied war effort. In 1939, she was posted in France to set up canteens for the soldiers. As the Germans advanced, she and several co-workers had to escape across the River Seine and make their way to the French coast.

Memorial contributions may

be made to The MacMillan Fund, a Scottish Hospice program, care of: Euan MacLachlan, The Younger of MacLachlan, Castle Lachlan, Strathlachlan, Strachur, Argyll, Scotland PA27 8BU UK

Edythe S. Bernard, mother of the clan genealogist for Clan MacDougall died 16 July 1996 at the age of 90. A native of Norfolk, Virginia and an active member of the Presbyterian Church, she was married for over 40 years to William Howard Bernard. She was both a homemaker and involved in the world of business, retiring at the age of 62 from the Department of the Navy. Her pride in her Scottish heritage and the desire to know more of her ancestors led to her daughter's interest in genealogy.

Mrs. Bertha Margaret Owen - "Bobby" passed away peacefully in her home on September 18, 1996. She was the mother of Sylvia Shaw, wife of Chief John Shaw of Tordaroach.

Helen Edwards Davies, of Wellsboro, PA died last June 1 at the Broad Acres Nursing Home. She was born June 29, 1903 in Welsh Settlement.

She taught music at Towanda for 14 years. She was the first woman band director in the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association and was a member of the St. David's Welsh-American Society, Washington, DC. In 1950, she ran for Congress.

Joseph William Boutchard, 71, of Algiers, Louisiana died on December 14, 1995. He had been a merchant mariner and an elder in his church. In death, he gave the gift of life to others through the transplantation of his corneas and other organs. He was a member of the Clan Gunn Society.

Leo James MacWilliam, Clan Gun Society member from Dallas, Texas recently died at age 53, of cancer.

Anita French Gunn, Clan Gunn Society member

from Austin, Texas recently died at age 80. She was a retired music teacher and had been a church organist and a violinist with the Delaware Symphony.

William Guy McKenzie, Sr., prominent Tallahassee, Florida businessman and philanthropist died recently. He was the founder of the McKenzie Tank Lines and a longtime member of the Tallahassee St. Andrew Society. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, a son, two daughters, a sister and a brother, Tom, who is also a member of the St. Andrews Society.

Mary Jane Watson Jueckstock, initiated into the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit October 5, 1992, died on September 15, 1996. She was also a member of Clan Buchanan and several Scottish terrier organizations.

Edwin Levi McCollum, 69, of Riverdale, Georgia, died September 8 - a victim of a shooting in a store in Atlanta. He was a member of the Clan MacCallum/Malcolm Society. He is survived by his wife and two daughters and their husbands.

Albrecht, Duke of Bavaria, twelfth in direct line of descent from King James I and Stuart claimant to the British throne, died last May 3 near Munich. Aged 91, he was the last living link with the Bavarian Wittelsbach dynasty, the embodiment of independent Bavaria, which spanned eight centuries.

Under the Wittelsbachs was enacted the 16th century German law *Reinheitsgebot*, the "pledge of purity" which decrees that German beer may contain no ingredients except hops, water, yeast and sugar. The strict enforcement of this law ensures to this day the renowned freshness and natural sparkle of German beer.

Among Albrecht's illustrious ancestors was King Ludwig II, the "fairy tale king."

Rose K. Beal of Easton, Maryland, died on Sunday,

April 14. She was a member of the Bell Family Association of the United States.

Mrs. Wilma Frank of Oregon passed away recently. She was a member of the Clan Colquhoun Society of North America.

Lucille Begrow Thomas of Huntington Woods, Michigan, died of pneumonia on a flight returning home from London on July 19. She was 65. She had been in London for a week to attend a celebration for the Maitland Clan Chief, Lord Lauderdale, in honor of his 60th wedding anniversary. She was a member of The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit.

William R. Burke, a member of The Clan Sutherland Society of North America died September 2, 1995. He had celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary in May of 1995.

Robert T. Henderson, 51, of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania died last July. He was Director, Language Acquisition Institute and Coordinator, Professional Translation Program at the University of Pittsburgh. He was a member of The Clan Henderson Society of the US and Canada.

Harold M. Henderson, Commissioner Emeritus, Northeastern Region of Clan Henderson, died last August following a long illness.

Robert Larson, president of the International Whistlers' Association, died recently at the age of 72 at his home in Mesa, Arizona of a heart attack. He had been inducted into the Whistlers' Hall of Fame in 1992.

The Clan Rose Society in America sadly reports the deaths of four of its members: **Jane S. Rose**, wife of Col. John B. Rose; **Betsy Bryant Rose**, widow of the late U.M. Rose; **Alice Rose Foster**, sister of Paul F. Foster and **Christopher C. Rose, M.D.**, brother of Stephanie Rose Morris.

Ruth Rankin, of Oklahoma and a friend of the Clan MacDuff, passed away recently.

Melissa Sue Parker Jenkins, member of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, died this past summer at the age of 34 and was buried in her hometown of Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

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THE SCOTS-IRISH IN THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY by Billy Kennedy, 208 pp., ill., ind., maps, 1996. The newest volume in Bill Kennedy's series on the migration of Ulster Scots into the American hinterland in the 1700s. Paper. ST-932 \$14.95

ULSTER EMIGRATION TO COLONIAL AMERICA 1718-1775 by R. J. Dickson, xxiv, 320 pp., ind., biblio., 1996 (1966). Published in Northern Ireland, here is an "insider's" look at the people who left Ulster for America and the circumstances surrounding their departure. Genealogists will especially appreciate the author's detailed information on vessels used in the voyages. Paper. ST-062 \$25.00

THE STEEL BONNETS--The Story of the Anglo-Scottish Border Reivers by George M. Fraser, xv, 404 pp., ill., ind., biblio., maps, rep. 1989 (1971). This is the history of the Scotch-Irish before they left Scotland. It treats the major families and allied groups who ruled the border between Scotland and England four hundred years ago, terrorizing the countryside. The author draws on sheriffs' reports and other court records to compile this none-too-flattering account. Paper. ST-082 \$15.00

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WHAT IS THE PREPONDERANCE OF THE EVIDENCE? by Christine Rose, 15 pp., 1996 (1995). What is the principle of POE (preponderance of evidence) and how do you apply it to your own information? Here is a quick study in this important tool of genealogical research. Paper. GE-264 \$3.95.

MEYER'S DIRECTORY OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES IN THE U.S.A. AND CANADA—with an Appended List of Independent Genealogical Periodicals by Mary K. Meyer, 135 pp., 11th ed. 1996. How to contact hundreds of genealogical societies in the U.S. and Canada, plus information on numerous related groups (ethnic, religious, geographic, etc.). Paper. GE-050 \$28.00

COMPLETE GUIDE TO SCANNING by Larry Ledden, 150 pp., ill., ind., 1996. Most genealogical software lets you store pictures and print them on your charts. But what is the best way to scan those pictures into your program? This book, written specifically for genealogists, covers just about every question you might have on selecting and using scanners to capture family photos. CM-030 \$19.95

THE UNPUZZLING YOUR PAST WORKBOOK—Essential Forms and Letters for All Genealogists by Emily A. Croom, 169 pp., 1996. A collection of over 40 different fill-in forms for recording genealogical data (census, marriage, deed, military, etc.). There are also checklists, interview sheets, indexes, and more. All forms come in multiple copies and can be torn out. Paper. HT-030 \$15.95

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I can't believe it's December already. Where did the year go? And, what is it that has kept us so busy that we've not noticed as the seasons slipped by?

Scottish Heritage USA builds bridges that span the North Atlantic and bring the peoples of both countries

closer together through the exchange of ideas and an appreciation of each other's cultures. In Scotland, our most important work is to support The National Trust for Scotland, a non-profit Scottish organization dedicated to preserving Scotland's unique architecture and conserving her beautiful

countryside.

This past year, we undertook to help finance a varied slate of National Trust for Scotland projects ranging from restoring the King's Stables Cottage at Culloden to restoring the Camellia House at Culzean Castle. We also made it possible for two American conservation students to work at National Trust for Scotland properties for eight weeks each during the summer and sent an enthusiastic young American horticultural student to Threave School for Horticulture for a years practical gardening experience in its beautiful gardens.

From Threave, we brought its director and instructor, Trevor Jones, to this country to tour teaching gardens and horticultural schools on the Eastern seaboard, where he learned more about their programs so that he could integrate some of their ideas into the newly de-

signed program at Threave School of Horticulture.

As is our custom, we brought National Trust for Scotland representatives to this country to work alongside our SHUSA volunteers under the tent at Grandfather, and give them a taste of how we in America put on a Highland Games. Perhaps our most spectacular project was the lecture tour through the South that we organized for John Batty, the designer of the Swords and Sorrows exhibition that commemorated the 250th anniversary of the Battle of Culloden.

John and his presentation were a hit wherever he went. He showed slides of artifacts and weapons that had been taken from the battlefield following the battle. Elegant basket-hilted swords, pistols, targes, two-handed swords and a host

of other artifacts that had belonged to the armies of Prince Charles and the government had returned to Culloden for the first time since the battle. Each had been painstakingly photographed, and they made a breathtaking slide presentation. He ended his tour with a stop in Savannah where he talked to our members and their guests at our annual Spring Gathering. And then on to Atlanta where he spoke to the Atlanta History Society before flying home to Scotland after a whirlwind tour.

Not all of our programs are based in Scotland. Our essay contest for youngsters eight to eighteen has become increasingly popular over the past three years. This year we had so many outstanding essays it was very difficult to choose a winner. After a lot of sifting and thinking, a winner was chosen in each of the three age categories and a special prize was given to an outstanding essay in memory of the children who died in the Dunblane

tragedy. Dr. MacLean read the winning essay at our members' reception following the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, and it was truly a moving moment. We all realized what a wealth of talent and potential today's young people have.

Whereas our member's reception following the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games is a constant, our Spring Gathering has been held in a number of different parts of the country during the past few years. The big news now is that plans are underway to hold the next one on April 5, 1997 in Abilene, Kansas. It might at first seem an unlikely place, but there is a very logical reason for us to go to Kansas. Our founder, Ward Melville, was a personal friend of President Eisenhower, and we have a long association with the Eisenhower family and the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, dating back to the early 1970s.

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Book Review

New title coincides with bicentenary of Robert Burns death

Sutton Publishing Limited is pleased to announce the release of *Robert Burns: The Tinder Heart*, by Hugh Douglas (ISBN 0-7509-1213-8, cl, 288 pp, \$31.95).

Fully illustrated, and drawing closely on the songs and poems which the women in his life inspired, this book casts new light on Burns' stormy relationships with the women in his life, and shows how important these are in an understanding of his work. Published to coincide with the bicentenary of his death, this book will be welcomed by all Burns enthusiasts and by anyone interested in gaining a greater appreciation of his genius.

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This book is being published for the authors by Ted Evans' Printers, Savannah, Georgia. It is hardbound, printed on archival paper, fully indexed, 400 pages and 8 1/2 x 11 size. It contains all of the known cemeteries, private, church and city; and includes both black and white of this county, for a total of 43 cemeteries. Genealogical data such as full name, birth/death date, spouse, children, parents and marriage date - although not on the tombstone, was added if known. We researched numerous published family histories, marriage records, census records and newspaper obituaries as well as interviewing various Lafayette countians, to try and make this as complete for the researcher as possible. The wife's maiden name and married name are both indexed.

Notice: There will be a limited number of copies printed, therefore, you must submit your order as soon as possible.

Cost of the book is \$45 which includes packing and shipping. Books will be delivered no later than 1 November 1996.

I am Jessie H. Paulk, a native of Georgia and am considered to be a professional genealogist with over 30 years hands-on experience. Delma Wilson Paulk is a native of Perry, Florida. We have published four books to date on family history (Paulk, Vickers, Lott & Hogan), two Georgia County cemetery books (Taylor & Lafayette). Dixie County will be ready late 1996.

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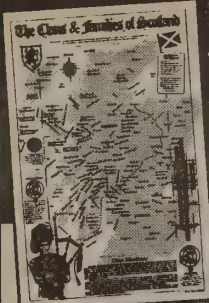
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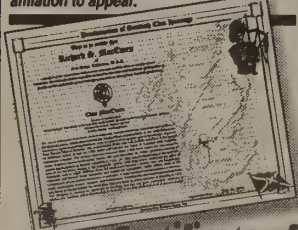


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COSCA Report

Col. Bob McWilliam



To those of you who did not get Scotty Gallamore's report of COSCA's work this summer, I am setting forth a summary of what has been accomplished.

COSCA was present or represented by a member clan at more than 30 games and festivals this year. Over 3000 inquiry cards were sent to clans and associations. Later, we hope to have a breakdown of the approximate number of cards each clan or association has received.

We never thought we would see the day when we got a complaint from a clan about receiving too many cards, but it happened. Unfortunately, the national secretary was handling the inquiries by himself and he would just get one batch of cards taken care of and in would come another batch. He also wondered why so many of the cards he received had a "Clan Henderson" stamp on them and why some cards came from games where his clan had a tent and should have taken the inquiry.

For those of you who may have some of the same questions, here are some explanations. With reference to getting large batches of cards at a time, Scotty Gallamore, our

Clan Inquiry Coordinator, saves the cards and mails them when she has a large enough batch to save postage on. Rex and Pat Maddox, Clan Henderson dedicated members, help man the Clan Henderson tent and also represent COSCA and help those games visitors to find their clan association and/or clan tent. Where the clan or association is not present, they help the inquirer to fill out an inquiry card. They put the Henderson stamp on it so that all of the recipients know that Clan Henderson is working for everybody and not just themselves. We could not possibly have a better example of what we hope other clans will eventually do at the games to help each other out.

We don't have a satisfactory answer as to why we have people fill out the cards when we have directed them to a tent - as it is much easier to point them on their way than it is to have them take up the time and space to fill out the card. We have, however, on occasion had individuals return and say, "They are too busy at the tent. I'll just fill this out and get the information that way."

We have helped start three new clans, but have found that two well-established clans

have temporarily ceased to exist. We have also commenced organizing a District Family Association for the non-clan names. There are approximately 63 district and locations in Scotland that an individual might have some association with.

We have collected more than 300 cards from people interested in a district affiliation. We hope to have the association up and running by next year.

David Rowe is one of our Council Trustees and has been our Web Master for the past year. A summary of his report is set forth below and should be of great interest to those of you who are looking for a server to locate your Clan Home Page for the Internet and World Wide Web:

"Over the past several months since our Annual General Meeting at Grandfather Mountain, Jim Finegan, Clan MacLachlan, Tim Young, Clan Young, and myself have been evaluating different options to provide COSCA with a presence on the Internet.

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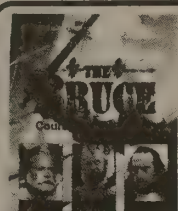
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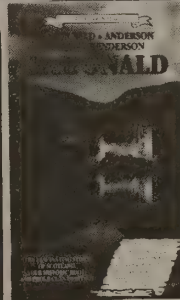
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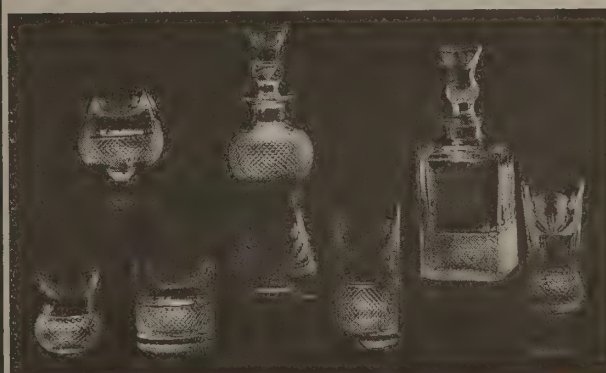
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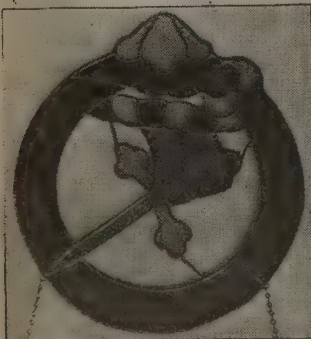
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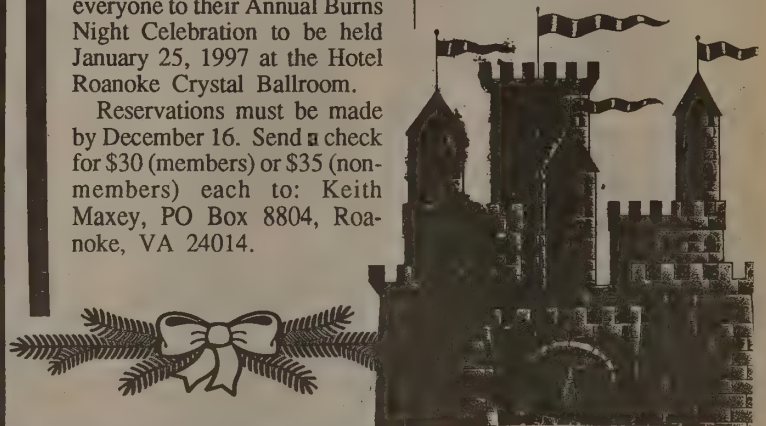
Burns Night in Rochester

The Rochester Scottish Heritage Society will host their fourth annual Burns Night celebration on January 25, 1997 at the Party House, 677 Beahan Road, Rochester, NY.

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bourne, Florida votes for the 1947 Chevrolet.

Dear cousin Ed Phillips of Greenville, Florida told us at the Monticello (FL) Highland Games & Celtic Festival that his bet was that it was a 1947 Olds Hydromatic.

Jeff Morton of Mississippi called with his vote for a Chevy prior to 1948 - either a 1945, 1946 or 1947.

Carole J. Kiernan of Watervliet, Michigan writes that the car is a 1936-38 Chevrolet - perhaps a Deluxe Coupe.

Richard T. Spencer, Jr. of Franklin, Tennessee writes, "...Unless I miss my guess, that is a 1946-47 Buick. In 1946 when the first new cars came out after WWII, the 1946 Buicks had a hood ornament which featured a slim, torpedo shaped piece, with a round ring, resembling a gunsight. I don't think they continued after the 1947 models, because boys found out that the rings snapped off easily and made nice shiny bracelets for their girlfriends. My wife had a 1948 Buick and it did not have the ring."

Wilson H. Fansher of Ramona, California writes, "The Chevy on the front page of *The Family Tree* October/November issue must be a 1942. This model had a circular ring over the hood ornament as shown and also the front grill bars were thicker/wider than the 1941 version. I used to own a 1941 in the late 50s.

J. Dudley of Vero Beach, Florida registers his vote for a 1947 Chevrolet.

Mr. Raymond McKnight of Albany, Georgia called in with his vote of a 1946 Chevrolet or Oldsmobile.

Robert W. Cormack of Oakbrook, Illinois called with his guess of a 1941-1946 Chevrolet.

Ted McIntyre of Douglas, Arizona writes that the picture is..."an Oldsmobile 1948-1952. The hood emblem is a rocket in a circle, prior to the 88, but beginning of the Rocket series."

C.R. writes from Royal Oak, Michigan that, "...your car looks like a 1947 chevy - either a Fleetline or a Styleline, with an after-market hood ornament."

Doug Houston of Ortonville,

Michigan writes, "Referring to the Miz Ellen's Scrapbook photo, the car is a 1947 Chevrolet. Judging from the condition of the chromium plating on the bumper and grille, it was probably a brand new purchase when the photo was taken. The car is equipped with the accessory hood ornament.

While the 1947 model announcement was in either late September or during October 1946, the picture could have been taken any time from then, to the announcement date, a year later. Now, since the trees are in foliage, and the people are in fair weather dress, the picture was probably shot sometime in 1947, from spring until probably October." (*Your editor awards Mr. Houston the coveted - and just invented and no actual award - Sherlock Holmes Award!*)

James B. Adams of Melber, Kentucky writes, "The old car in this picture is a Chevrolet, and may be a 1946, 1947 or 1948 model. There just isn't enough detail in the picture to narrow it down any closer. This basic model was built

from the restarting of production following World War II and the introduction of a much sleeker, lower built body style in 1949. I remember driving my grandfather's 1946 long before I was old enough to be legal driving on the road. Fortunately for everyone, we had a rather large off-the-road area for me to drive on.

Patricia Bunning emailed our Internet editor, "the car in the picture...is a 1948 Chevrolet. Miz Ellen's dress is from the 1948-49 era."

Hazel Clark of Pampa, Texas writes that her sons say the car is a 1947-1948 Chevrolet.

James T. Ballard of Vicksburg, Mississippi writes, "I think the car in the photo...is a 1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster in new condition. The model year is established by comparing the grill and the front hood ornament to those shown on pages 136-137 of *Chevrolet 1911-1985* by Langworth and Norbye, Beekman House, New York, ISBN: 0-517-44812-2. The 1946-48 Chevrolet cars look very much alike. The top

hood ornament might indicate the Odom's car to be an upgraded version. It may very well have been their first new car."

Evangeline Jean Leslie of Covington, Kentucky writes,

"Our guess is Miz Ellen's car is a 1947-1948 Chevrolet."

Doris Harkness of Lufkin, Texas writes..."The picture...is a 1948 Chevy. My husband

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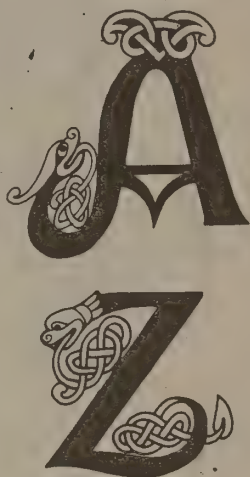
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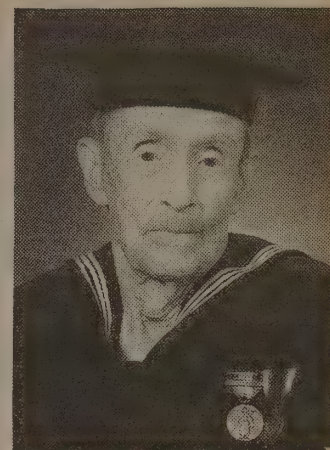
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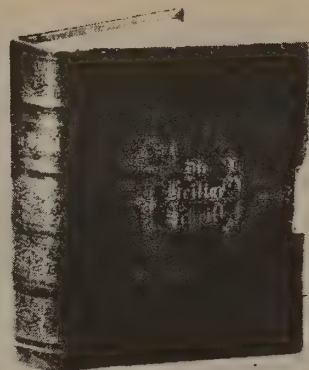
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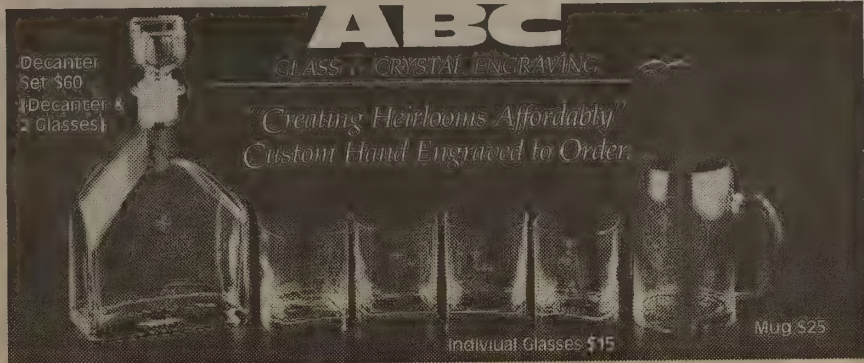
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Highland Light Scottish Society of Cape Cod Makes seventh trip to Scotland

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Thanks to the research efforts of Andrew Brown, a computer specialists in Glasgow, and the assistance of coach driver, John Johnson, and tour guide Filita Brown - who work for Tours and Travel Promotions of Edinburgh - Mr. Rodes was able to visit his birthplace and the grave of his father in Glasgow.

Mr. Rodes has planned a trip to Scotland 3 years ago. However, upon discovering that he did not have a birth certificate

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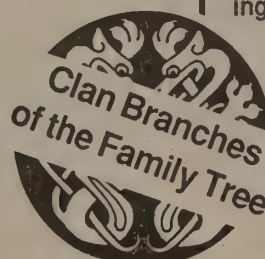
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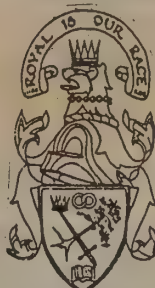
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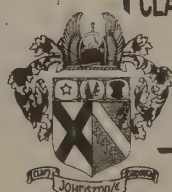
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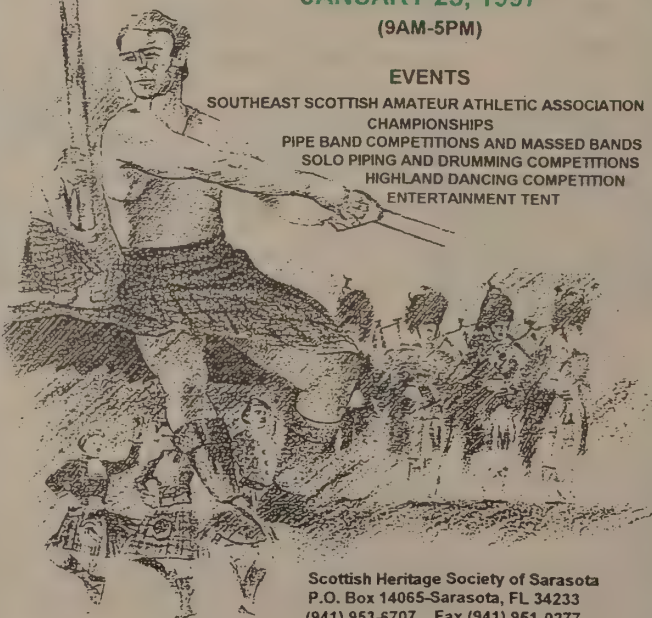
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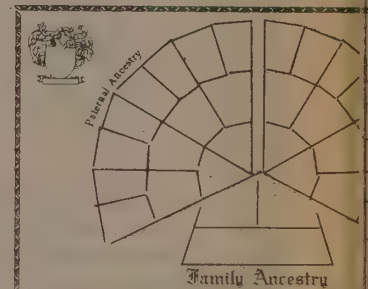
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For more information write: Kevin J. O'Brien, 4762 Abbott Road, Orchard Park, NY 14127-4302.

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Volusia County Genealogical Societies will host an annual seminar featuring Fran Carter-Walker, popular genealogist and lecturer, on Saturday, January 15, 1997 - 9 AM until 3 PM speaking on Naturalization Re-Migration, Military Records and WPA/Private Collections. Stacey's in South Daytona is the site of the event. The fee is \$20 received by January 15, 1997 and \$25 at the door - both of which include a buffet luncheon.

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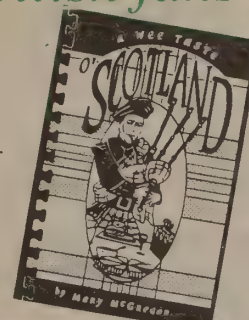
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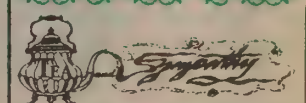
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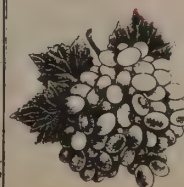
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Each *Ancestors* episode begins on location with stories of people whose lives have been changed as a result of their genealogical research. Following these stories in each segment, an expert - Desmond Walls Allen, John Colletta, and Curt B. Witcher, to name a few - join the hosts, Jim and Terry Willard, to provide valuable tips for the beginner.

This ground breaking series has the potential of increasing public awareness of genealogy and family history as an exciting pursuit, and of increasing the number of people engaged in the hobby. It also provides societies with an excellent opportunity to "piggy-back" on the series by offering educational programs on family history and by taking advantage of the public relations opportunities involved.

**Make certain that your PBS station airs the series.**

The local PBS stations vary in terms of which series they choose to air. It is up to YOU to make certain that the series will be shown in your area. Beginning in October, call your local station and ask when they plan to show it. You might also consider sending an official letter from the board or president of your society. Why wait until October? By then the stations will have received a packet of information from the promoters of the series. They will have all the information in hand to make sense of your request.

**Ask if your local society can be mentioned in conjunction with the series.**

When you contact the station, inquire if it is possible for your local society to have "trailers" shown immediately after the airing of each episode which would give your addresses and other pertinent information for those individuals interested in pursuing their family history after the series. Convince the station that cooperation with their local society can be useful to them:

- Societies can actively promote the series, increasing their overall viewership.
- Societies can volunteer to work the telephone banks at one of their general fund raisers.
- Societies can offer a specific group of individuals as local genealogical experts to whom the station can refer letters and telephone calls about family history research.

**Capitalize on the positive exposure the series will bring to genealogy.**

In conjunction with the series, offer educational programs designed to take interested viewers the next step in becoming family historians. The television episode will get them interested, and our genealogical workshops will support their interest and offer them assistance as they progress.

More information about the *Ancestors* PBS series can be obtained by writing to Ancestors, c/o KBYU-TV, 2000 Ironton Blvd., Provo, UT 84606, or by visiting its web site on the Internet (<http://www.kbyu.byu.edu/ancestors>).

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Total cost for 1, 2 or 3 workshops is \$15. Registration should be received by June 15, 1997. Checks should be made to COSCA. Please send workshop number (1 through 6 - see above) you would like to attend, your name, address and phone number to COSCA Workshops, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

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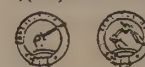


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Some two years ago, I promised an article about researching your family lineage through the facilities offered by HM General Register House in Edinburgh. The more I developed this idea the more layers of useful information were uncovered. Because of many varying researching levels, this subject will be presented in several installments.

### Getting started

The best place to begin family research is, in fact, the General Register Office (GRO) which houses the Old Parish Registers of Baptism, marriage and burial from 1553 to 1854 and the Statutory Registers of births, marriages and deaths from 1854 to date. The International Genealogical Index (IGI), compiled by the Mormon Church, is an alphabetical index to the records of baptism and marriage (not burial) found in the Old Parish Registers (OPRs) and a copy should be available at your local library or Mormon Family History Center. A great deal of expense and research time can be saved by examining the IGI before undertaking any work at the GRO.

The General Register Office also holds the returns of the decennial census from 1841-91, which can be useful for genealogical research as they provide details of the name, age, marital status, occupation and birthplace of all household members.

To trace your ancestors using the records at the Scottish Records Office, you need to know which part of Scotland they came from, their exact date of birth, marriage and death and also their religious denomination if possible. An excellent guide to the records held by the SRO is Cecil Sinclair's *Tracing Your Scottish Ancestors* (Edinburgh, 1990) which can be purchased at the Scottish Record Office for 12.81 pounds (if sent by airmail) or 8.91 pounds (surface), and which, if read before visiting the SRO, should cut out a great deal of wasted research time.

If your ancestor left Britain after 1890, they should be mentioned in the Board of Trade's Outward Passenger Lists (Ref: BT27) which provide information concerning the name, age, occupation, address in the UK and date of departure. They are arranged by port of departure. To access the passenger lists, you should contact the Public Record Office, Ruskin Avenue, Kew, Richmond, UK TW9 4DU. Telephone 081 876 3444.

If your ancestor left Britain before 1890, you might want to see if they appear in any records of immigration in the United States as few passenger lists of emigrants survive in Britain for this period. For those living in the United States, good starting points for sources are P.W. Filby and M.K. Meyer's *Passenger and Immigration Lists Index - A Guide to the Published Arrival Records of Passengers in the United States and Canada* (Gale Research Company, Detroit), David Dobson's *Directory of Scottish Settlers in North America 1625-1825* (Gale Research Company, Detroit) and Donald Whyte's *A Directory of Scottish Emigrant to the USA*

(Magna Carta Book Company, Baltimore).

The nature of certain historical records are more useful in tracing your family than others. Such records would be those listing individuals, dwelling-places, property and possessions. Before about 1600, in Scotland, with a few exceptions, such records are scarce. Of course, we know in researching to start with the known and proven ancestors and work backward. To avoid going astray family traditions regarding descent should be set aside, unless these can be verified from recorded evidence. These traditions about family pedigree are usually based upon the coincidence of surname...the assumption being those with a common surname share a common ancestor. Another error is the misuse of such reference books as Black's *Surnames of Scotland* (New York 1962) which was compiled for etymological (the origin or derivation of a word by pointing out its root or primitive upon which it is based or referring to an earlier form of the name) rather than genealogical purposes.

Family research is a lengthy, tiresome process which requires reading early handwriting. Because of spelling styles and penmanship scrawling a specialist is required to accurately decipher early Scottish manuscripts and journals. For those unable to do actual

researching in Scotland themselves, they could contact The Scots Ancestry Research Society or a private record agent.

Occasionally, I have written to Scottish researchers who have listed their names in varied Scottish publications. Except for one, my informational services requests were never answered. The lady listed herewith has, most kindly, over the months, answered my querying about her reasonable services. You may write to her. She will supply a small but detailed informational brochure: Mrs. C. Cowe, 151 Main St., Davidson's Mains, Edinburgh EH4 5AQ, Scotland, UK. If you care to do so, you may mention my name.

### Beginning the search

We are advised to begin NOT in the Scottish Register Office for Scotland but in the New Register House.

It is quite near and the informational desk can supply directions.

There are found the most useful records for an initial enquiry...old parish records (pre 1855); statutory registers of births, marriages and deaths (from 1855) and census returns (open for inspection 1841-1891). Records covering the second quarter of the 1600s have begun to fade out. It is most important to be sure of the family's whereabouts at this point in the 17th century. It would be most advantageous if you could located the parish

wherein they resided.

In my next installment, guidance details for search customers in the new register house...space limitations, reservations, the valid pass fees for one day, week...four weeks, etc., will be

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**Old Cars, Continued from page 9B**

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Roy Thomas of Smoak, South Carolina writes, "1947 Chevrolet!"

Herman Weiland of Bossier City, Louisiana writes, "This is a 1947 Chevrolet Master Deluxe. 1947s were identical except they had a chrome piece in

the center of the grill."

Col. Robert Randolph Jones of Rex, Georgia writes, "The car...is a 1942 Chevrolet - the 1946 post war was almost identical except that the front grill was painted, not chromed."

Don Heflin of Naples, Florida writes, 1947 Fleetwood DeLuxe Chevrolet!"

Paul Allee of Boulder, Colorado sent copies of pages showing photographs of 1947 Chevy's... "After World War II, the 1946, 1947 and 1948 Chevrolets all used the same body-fender molds. They differed only in trim. Your picture is the 1947. The 1948 differed in having a "shield" over the center of the horizontal grill bars. The pictures are from *Sixty*

*Years of Chevrolet*, Creative Publishing, 1251 N. Jefferson Ave., Sarasota, FL 33677.

Francis M. Scott of Antioch, California sent along pictures of Chevrolet grills and wrote, "...the car in question looks like a 1947 Chevrolet. My guess is that the picture was taken between 1947-1949, because the car looks fairly new."

Jim Robinson of Richmond, Virginia writes, "The car is a 1948 Chevy!"

Betty Damell, from Kentucky, said the car was a 1948 Chevy.

Ms. Lesley Ross writes from W. Palm Beach, Florida: "...My brother, who as a boy, could identify any car at a glance, took one look at the

picture and said it was a Chevrolet, but it could be a '42, '47 or '48.

He further explained that when the US joined the war, the auto factories set aside their tooling for the 1942 car models and began turning out tanks, jeeps and other water materiel. When the war was over, there was such a demand for new cars that the auto companies did not have the time or the staff to retool, so they simply returned the 1942 model toolings to the production lines and turned out cars as fast as they could. As the engineers and workers returned from the war and the companies could re-staff, no models were designed and tested, but were not ready for production until the 1949 model year, i.e., the fall of 1948.

So, the Chevy in the picture could be a 1942, 1947 or 1948."

And finally, James T. Lenzke, Senior Editor of *Old Cars Weekly* and *Old Cars Price Guide* in Iola Wisconsin writes..."The vehicle in the background of the photo...is a 1947 Chevrolet. Judging from the appearance of the paint and chrome trim, the car appears rather new. The photo was probably taken some time from late 1946 until early 1948." (Write *Old Cars Weekly*, Iola, Wisconsin 54990)

THAT WAS FUN! Thank you to everyone who participated in this impromptu quest. *Family Tree* readers know everything!!!



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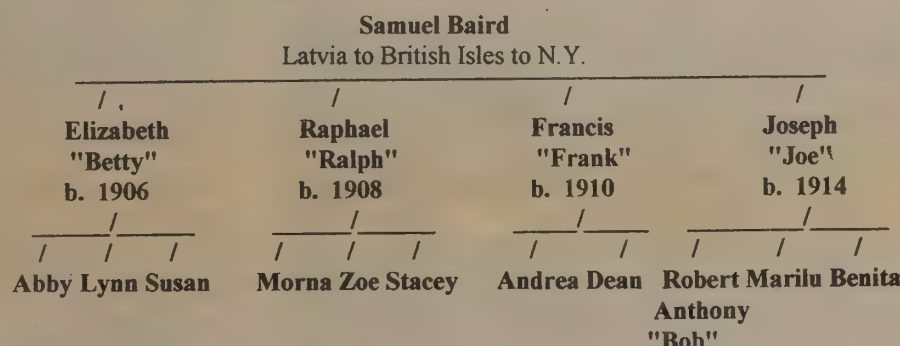
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### Funny, It Doesn't Sound Jewish

I was greatly entertained by an article about Zoe Baird (President Clinton's choice for Attorney General nominee a few years ago) in *The Gryphon*, Vol. VI, No. 1, Spring, 1993. It mentioned that the Baird Society Worldwide should "remain proud that one of our own reached the point in her life that her achievements and talents had merited nomination as the highest law enforcement officer in the US." I found that she was not one of their own, but one of my people's own.

In 1992, I received a call from Washington, DC from Andrea Baird who was so thrilled to find *another* Jewish Baird. She had read an article of mine in the San Diego Jewish Genealogy Society's newsletter, *Discovery*. I told her I was indeed Jewish, but that the Baird name came from my husband's Scots-Irish Presbyterian heritage. I also told her that someone in her family *MUST* have converted to make her line Jewish, as my husband did. She adamantly argued that her family was Jewish *AND* Baird for at least three generations. When I found out that her grandfather came to the US via the British Isles from Latvia, her ancestry became a bit clearer to me. Her grandfather most likely changed his name in the British Isles (Scotland) in order to blend in with the locals before coming to the US.

When Zoe Baird became nominee for US Attorney General, I found out from a San Francisco Jewish newspaper that she was also Jewish. I immediately phoned Andrea Baird to ask if she was related to Zoe. Lo and behold, they are first cousins. Making the world even smaller, her other first cousin is Robert Anthony Baird (not too Jewish sounding), a doctor in the University of California system as is my husband, Stephen Miller Baird, and they were both at the VA Medical Center in San Diego several years ago, got their mail mixed up, but never met. Bob's daughter, Tracy, graduated from Stanford University two years ago and her sister, Jody, graduated from Stanford last year - as did our son, Geoffrey. Even more confusing, in the same graduating class was another Baird...Jeffrey Baird (not Jewish, not related, but continually confused with our son). The following family tree illustrates how we must not jump to conclusions based on a surname.



### Early Sephardis in Barbados

In *Somos Primos*, Dr. Ralph G. Bennett has written an article which traces Jewish people in Barbados. Dr. Bennett writes that Jews are believed to have been established in Barbados as early as 1628. In 1661, three Jewish businessmen requested permission to institute trade routes between Barbados and Surinam, still British at that time. As will be seen repeatedly, although the Jews had full legal citizenship and were allowed by the government to trade and conduct business, their success caused the other settlers to try continually to limit the scope of Jewish trade. British businessmen claimed traded more with the Dutch than the British and the government did finally put limits on the Jews ability to trade. They were not allowed to purchase slaves and were required to live in the Jewish ghetto. By 1802, the colonial government of Barbados removed all discriminatory regulations from the Jews living there. A Jewish community remained on Barbados until 1831.



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The boat measures seven

metres of hull up to the point of the original bow.

When the reconstruction is complete, the boat will become an exhibit at the National Museum, where it is expected to attract attention from all around the world.

### Darwin toured Wales before his long trip

Just before he left on his historic five-year expedition on the *Beagle*, Charles Darwin prepared himself by touring North Wales.

Michael Roberts, vicar of Chirk - a geologist as well - recently said that Darwin was invited by a professor of geology at Cambridge, Adam Sedgwick, who took Darwin on field trips all over North Wales.

The trip was made during the summer of 1831 and was, said Roberts, Darwin's geological apprenticeship.

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If you are interested in finding out more about your Cornish heritage write Virginia Richmond, Cornish Heritage Society East, 439 Brookside Ave., Oakhurst, NJ 07755 - or William J. Curnow, Jr., 18 Smoke Rose Road, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

### Latvia special interest group formed by JGS

A Latvia special interest group has been formed by the Jewish Genealogical Society. Its goals are to create a Latvia Family Finder, organize a bibliography on Latvia, record members' source information and create files on Latvian towns, villages and neighborhoods with Jewish links. Dues for the Latvia SIG are \$20 per

year. Make checks payable to Latvia SIG. For more information contact Mike Getz, 5450 Whitley Park Terrace, #901, Bethesda, MD 20814. The organization needs volunteer writers, researchers, editors and officers.

### Hamburg records my help

If your ancestor emigrated through the port of Hamburg, he may have lived and worked in that city for up to six months while awaiting passage. The Hamburg Police Reports would record when he registered with the police upon arrival. These reports have been microfilmed and indexed by the Family History Library and are available at LDS Family History Centers across the country.

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The plan calls for taking all of the film to university libraries and public libraries which do not have - in most cases - either the staff nor the space for these collections.

A volunteer from the Geor-

gia Archives made a trip from Atlanta to Moultrie to assure himself that we would write about this subject here so that genealogists everywhere would be able to write Mr. Carlin at Archives II, 8601 Adelphi Rd., College Park, MD 20740-6001 with their opinions on this matter.

The volunteer, who does not wish for us to use his name, said, "The system isn't broken. Please do not 'fix it.'"

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In the last issue of *The Family Tree*, we asked if anyone knew the statue pictured with Elizabeth Martin and her family. Mrs. Edwin M. Larson of Tarzana, California wrote that... "My cousin in Pennsylvania is a student of the Civil War. He says he thinks the statue is of General G. Warren on Little Roundtop. He was on the staff of General George Meade. It was General Warren who found Little Roundtop undefended. It was he who got some troops to defend this hill. Her Col. Chamberlain, with his Maine Regiment, helped win Little Roundtop for the Union. Before the war was over, Mr. Chamberlain became a General and was wounded twice."

Your editor is right. Our readers know everything!!!  
Thank you!

### Genealogical column in Texas helps

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tion and communicate with those interested in learning more about our Scottish heritage. As usual, we are working with limited financial resources, which has made the task a bit more challenging.

While surfing the net, I came across an offer from DIS-Cribe Ltd. Located in New Brunswick, Canada, to host Scottish Clan and Society Web Pages on their server at their site which is called, "The Gathering of the Clans." I contacted George Butters at DIS-Cribe who informed me that the site will provide a Clan Home Page at no cost - consisting of Clan Motto, Clan History, Chief's Coat-of-Arms, Clan Crest, Clan discussion area and email links to Clan officers of legitimate Scottish Clans and organizations.

COSCA will be taking advantage of DIS-Cribe's generous offer. Please look for our Home Page around the first of the year. In the meantime, take a look at what they have put together. It is a very impressive site. The site address is: <http://www.tartans.com/>

Please let us know what your favorite Scottish sites and Clan contact email addresses are, so that we may provide links to your site and communicate with you.

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In October, COSCA attended the Illinois St. Andrew Society's first Scottish Business Forum. The Forum is the society's effort to get those companies in the US who wish

to do business in Scotland together with those in Scotland who wish to do business in the US. The well-attended reception and dinner was very impressive. Sir John Kerr, a Scot, and Britain's Ambassador to the US, was the keynote speaker. Mr. Howard McHattie, the Executive Vice-President for the Bank of Scotland for North America, was also in attendance. In his after dinner talk, Ambassador Kerr gave some excellent marketing statistics about Scotland and numerous reasons for the Forum's participants to seek business opportunities there.

As one might expect from a good Scottish after-dinner speaker, the talk was informative and alive with wry humor. In response to the inevitable question of what he thought about the Scottish independence movement, he said (and I am paraphrasing); "Why should we Scots week independence from England when we are on the verge of governing it?" Those of you interested in more information about the Illinois St. Andrew Society Scottish Business Forum or wish to get on their mailing list, you may write Dick Durning, Illinois St. Andrew Society, 2800 Des Plaines Ave., North Riverside, IL 60546. Call 708-447-5092.

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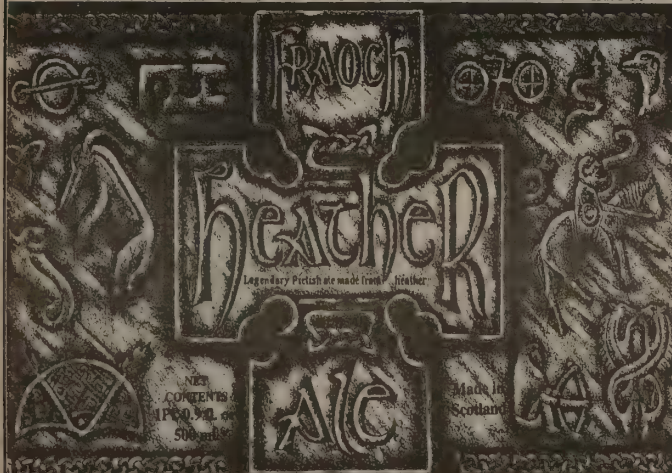
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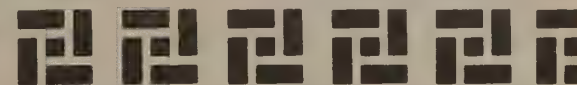
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At the Scottish Forum Dinner, I met two individuals who say they can make anybody's tartan available in cotton cloth, long or short runs. The following weekend, while at the Stone Mountain Highland Games, I was at a luncheon and seminar put on by the Tartan

Educational and Cultural Association (TECA) together with the recently organized Scottish Tartan Authority. The latter is a group of Scottish woolen mills who have come together and are building a new tartan center. As I listened to the presentation it struck me that if in

fact one can acquire any tartan in cotton, it is going to have a serious impact on the Scottish woolen mills and the individual weavers who specialize in tartan cloth.

I received a letter recently from Sheila Brock, the Campaign Director for the National

Museum of Scotland's fund raising program. She informed me that those individuals and organizations that contribute \$2,500 and are considered a Steward of the Museum of Scotland, will have their names carved in stone rather than etched in glass as was originally planned. They will appear in the entrance hall on the right hand wall just as it turns into the Hawthornden Court. The letter cutter who will do the carving is the foremost exponent of this import art in the UK. A \$2,500 pledge can be paid off over a 5 year period in \$500 annual installments.

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Help? JANE DREW, dau of NEHEMIAH DREW d 1818 & MARY ESENDER? THOMAS ESENDER (1760-1818) & wife ELLEN SHIPLEY? Did JAMES SHIPLEY m Oct 1728 KETURAH BARNES (Annapolis, MD)? Shipley's Choice Plantation, ADAM SHIPLEY m 1692 LOIS HOWARD, Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murieta, Sun City, CA 92586. ㉚

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Any info re: JACOB MULBERRY b 1760 Stafford Co, VA d 30 Jun 1822 Scott Co, KY m ca 1782 wife M??? Dau CATHERINE m 1815 JAMES FIELDS b 2 Apr 1786 d 9 Aug 1859 Dau ZERELDA b 7 Oct 1816 KY d 3 Jun 1898 MO m THOMPSON BROOKS, blacksmith & farmer b 20 Mar 1814 KY d 12 Apr 1892 MO. ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY d 25 Oct 1901 St. Joseph, MO m ABNER FLOYD MOORE b 4 Jul 1860 Lincoln, Co, KY d 3 Dec 1919 St. Joseph, MO. JAMES WILLIAM MOUNT b IN m PERMELIA JANE SANDERS b KY dau MARY ELIZABETH b Madison, IL 23 Sep 1858. Duane E. Ford, 106 Park St., #13, Bennington, VT 05201. ㉜

Seek info: parents, sibs, gp of: BENJAMIN RUFUS MORRISON b 5 Feb 1837 NC d 24 Apr 1907 Habersham Co. Bur Hall Co, GA m SARAH ANN ??? b May 1846GA (?) d 25 June 1907 Habersham Co. bur Hall Co, GA when & where born & bur? Daisy Morrison Adams, 1426 Hwy 255 South, Cleveland, GA 30528-3519. ㉝

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Need children of WILLIAM BEALL & JANE/JEAN WILSON who m Jun 27 1803, Brooke Co., WV. By 1840 WILLIAM was living in Jefferson Co, OH where he died. Doris Greeson, 7101 Malta St., San Diego, CA 92111-4234. ㉟

Need help researching GREESON ance who lived in area of Warren & Wilkes Cos, GA abt 1800. Doris Greeson, 7101 Malta St., San Diego, CA 92111-4234. ㊱

Looking for any info on desc of WILLIAM MURPHY b 1828 GA m SARAH L. DICKSON 24 Jan 1858 Russell Co, AL son-JOHN b 1859 AL; dau-LAVONIA ONEALIA b 1865 m JOHN HODGE 10 Apr 1892 Lee Co, AL SARAH d bef 1870. WILLIAM m 2nd EMMA DICKSON in Lee Co, AL son-ROBERT b 1877, dau-TERENTIA b 1880 in AL. Dee Floyd, 1658 Bowman Dr., Georgetown, IN 47122. (812) 951-3158 collect. Have much info on John to share. ㊲

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Barns, 607 Villa Creek, Duncanville, TX 75137. ㊳

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Re: GEORGE THIENES RABISCHUNG TSCHIRHART MORRISSEY m Feb 1938 (St. Ambrose Catholic Ch., Fountain St., Los Angeles, CA) to GWENDOLYN STRIBLE DURKEE DREW ALLEN WILSON HOLOBAR. Periodicals showing charts? Data on Patrick St., Baltimore, MD? Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murieta Rd., Sun City, CA 92586. ㊵

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Seek info on BYRD family, came to Augusta, GA, Grace-wood Community, 1890-1910. Charles E. Byrd, 3619 Byrd Rd., Augusta, GA 30906. ㊷

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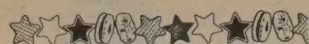
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that formally asks Congress to pay back the \$6 million the Legislature raised to send the 4,000 man California Column across the Arizona desert to drive Confederate invaders back to Texas in the 1862 battle of Glorieta Pass.

The 131 year old due bill now includes \$75 million in in-

terest, Conroy said. The debt grew out of a request to the state from US Secretary of State William Seward for soldiers, supplies and money to defend the Union's western flank. Seward in an 1861 request to Governor John Downey indicated that Congress would be willing to reimburse California so it could retire its War Bonds.

"This is a debt obligation owed to the State of California by the federal government that was authorized to be paid by the federal government," Conroy said during debate on his resolution. The measure passed on a bipartisan 41-6 vote. The US Senate has voted to reimburse California eight times over the years, but the US House has always refused to go along. The debt, if collected, would be used to bank-

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### Union soldiers in FL?

Arlynn G. Gantz is working on identifying all Union soldier burials in Florida, and most especially Pinellas County. A WPA project in 1940 excluded eight Florida counties for Union Soldier burials and Pinellas is one of them. He is most interested in Michigan soldiers, but would like to identify all that he can. Contact Mr. Gantz by calling 407-382-6626. Write 951-21 Courtyard Lane, Orlando, FL 32825. Mr. Gantz is planning a book on the project.

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I am doing research for a book on the 47th Indiana Vol-

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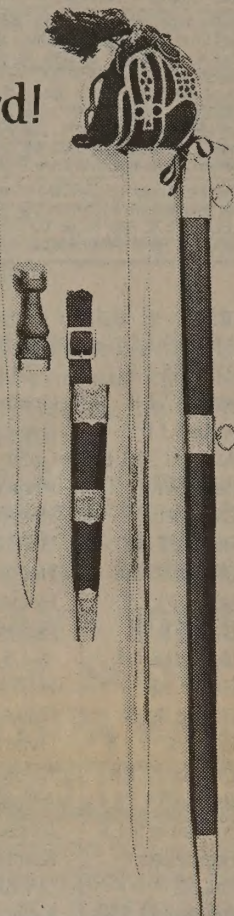
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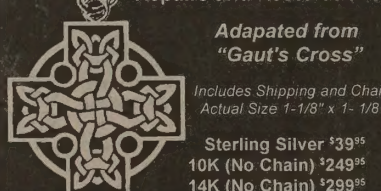
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This year, the games will be the site for the first South Florida Pipe Band Championship sponsored by the Southern US Pipe Band Association.

Featured band will be the City of Dunedin Pipe Band.

the Friday night Ceilidh will be on February 28 at the Sheraton, following the Sponsor's Reception.

More information is available from Byron Hoffman, 954-962-9393.

## Jacksonville sets February 15 as Games day

The Jacksonville (FL) Highland Games will be held on Saturday, February 15, 1997 from 9 AM til 4 PM at the campus of the University of North Florida, 4567 St. John's Bluff Road S., Jacksonville, Florida. The activities include Scottish athletics, Highland dancing, bagpipe bands (with competition in grades IV and V and individual piping and drumming competition), golf chipping contest, Scottish entertainers (Clan Na Gael, the McIlroys, Meridian, Robertsons and Rixey & MacMillan). There will also be harps, a Parade of Tartans, Scottish genealogy, Scottish Clan and Societies.

Scottish foods and vendors. The children's activities include face painting, storytelling and games.

More information may be obtained from JSHG, PO Box 16253, Jacksonville, FL 32245.

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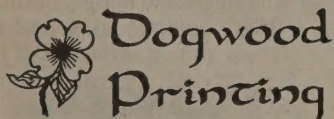
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## Clan MacLellan elects officers

E.E. McClellan, President of the Clan, announces the election of the following Clan officers at the recent Annual General Meeting.

Ernie McClellan was elected president, Hollis McClellan

vice-president and John W. McClellan membership secretary.

These officers will serve a two year term. Next year, a treasurer, reporting secretary and newsletter editor will be

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elected.

## MacLellan honors last Lord Kirkcudbright

E.E. McClellan, president of the Clan, announces the placement of a grave marker on the tomb of the 10th and last Lord Kirkcudbright, Camden Gray MacLellan (1774-1832). Camden MacLellan was the son of Colonel John MacLellan, 8th Lord Kirkcudbright. He served in the 2nd Regiment of the Life Guards in which he became Ensign (1792), Lieutenant (1794) and retired as Captain in 1802. Camden became Lord Kirkcudbright on the death of his brother, Sholto, the 9th Lord, in 1827. He and his wife, Sarah Jenkinson, had one child, a daughter, Camden Elizabeth MacLellan. The title can only pass to a male heir so it has become dormant awaiting a properly documented claimant.

## Tippa Clan?

Has anyone any information on The Tippa Clan? Mrs. Dora Anderson, 196 Wedgewood Terrace, Springfield, IL 62702, writes that the Anglo-Saxon King Tippa went to Brittany in the 5th century. His son married Elizabeth Conn - a descendant of King Conn of the 1000 battles 123-157 AD, King of Ireland. There is a mixture of Scotch-Irish in my bloodline. I can trace King Conn back two Kings to 120 AD.

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